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CITY COULD GO THROUGH

WINTER ON WAR RATIONING.

NEED MORE FUEL

.Truck lines would be resorted

necessary, to bring canned goods in from other cities, such as Milwaukee and Chicago, but the doubt is express-ed whether these cities will be able

to spare any in the event of a general walkout.

Janesville coal dealers report the

supply now on hand will last at least three weeks. By the ration basis of a

educed coal stocks here 50 per cent

pected to be far advanced. Minor construction jobs will not be affect-

ed.

The general feeling in Janesville is that no strike will take place.

Farmer and Son

Badly Injured

by Lightning

Delavan. — Charles Schmaling, farmer; and his son, Arthur, 18, were seriously injured when struck by lightning Monday night. They were standing near wire fences, across the road from each other, and were seriously theolean and burned. Both

verely shocked and burned. Both are expected to recover.

of his own race. It was said this was the first time in this section when negroes had attempted summary pun-ishment against one; of their own

THROUGH OWN TRICK

Hammond, Ind.—To divert attention from his burning barn, where a moonshine" still had exploded, Gabriel Troth scattered kerosene around his house and set fire to the house Monday. The kerosene spilled on his alothing, which caught fire and burnied him to death. Police found hundreds of gallons of moonshine around the farm.

BANKERS ARE SHOWN

GENTLE, JOYOUS ART

Milwankee. The art of cracking safes will be demonstrated to 400 members of the Wisconsin chapter, American Institute of Banking, which convenes here Crackers.

will speak at the annual banque

OF SAFE CRACKING

MOONSHINER DIES

the farm.

Mob of Blacks

Negro Escapes

ton-at a time to each

Many Witnesses Are Called in

Testimony in Edgerton Inquest Tends to Exonerate Dr. Meyers—Accident Unavoidable, Seems to be Sentiment.

Seeking to determine how Grover Olson, Edgerton volunteer fireman, came to his death in an accident the early morning of September 5 on Albion street in Edgerton, 15 witnesses

feated in City Elections;

Bourse Reopens.

Lightning

Bolt Razes

Large Barn

lightning, totally destroyed a large barn on the farm of Fred J. Henko, four and one-half miles south of Janesville, at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The loss is estimated at from \$3,900.

ho Henke farm had been pumped

Horses and stock in the building at

the time it was struck were rescued by farmers before the arrival of the fire department. Farmers and fire-

fire department. Farmers and fire-men worked in the face of a driving rain-storm.

The bolt of lightning which caused the damage, apparently split as it reached the earth, part of it setting

the barn on fire and the other part striking a large tobacce shed, but failing to start a blaze there. The farm is located in section 15 of the town of Rock about a mile

Is Fined \$1,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Madison—Peter J. Euper. Watertown, who pleaded guilty a week ago
to violating the national prohibition
law by having moonshine in his possession, was fined \$1,000 by Judge
Claude Z. Luse in the United States
district court late Monday.

NAMED HEAD OF

FBY ASSOCIATED TRESS.

BURNING EQUIPMENT

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NATIONAL BODY

CARL D. JACKSON

west of the Janesville-Afton road.

Booze Violator

\$5,000, including the cost, of the

were called during the inquest Coroner Lynn Whaley and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in the municipal court rooms here rooms here.

The court room was packed with witnesses and Edgerton residents inerested in the outcome of the case hich has been under general discus-

terested in the outcome of the case, which has been under general discussion in the neighboring city since the accident and the death of Olson.

Witnesses told of the alarm sounding at three o'clock in the morning and the volunteer fire department responding. Fred Carrier, garage man, took a four year old converted Ford truck to haul the hose cart from the fire house adjoining the garage of Willard Doty.

Along Albion street near the public library the driver Carrier attempted to shift his gears and the engine of the truck died. The firemen jumped off the truck to run along hauling the hose cart with the rope.

The Ford motor started again and passing the hose eart on the inside of the curb slowed down to allow the firemen to get on and drag the hose cart once again with the motor truck.

Blinded by Lightz.

Dr. Fred C. Meyors, dentist, was coming down the other way in a Hudmon speedster model car. He was going to the station to ald the fire department.

Witnesses competent to testify in

partment.
Witnesses competent to testify in the opinion of the inquest authorities, declare that Dr. Meyers in going was in low gear, just starting to pull the hose cart.

There was a crash as the powerful

Hudson smash, into the rear end of the Ford true and knocked the hose cart. The firemen were all injured and the collision was so severe as to

Cart Shielded by Light. Testimony was given that the light from the Ford truck—the lens of one light being out—was so strong that the hose cart behind, in the middle or to the left of the center of the street, was completely shield—dead was not seen by D. Meyered and was not seen by Dr. Meyer

J. R. Blakely, manager of the elec-

J. R. Blakely, manager of the electric company, was one of the most important witnesses. He saw the accident from above the place where the cars smashed.

"I saw the truck stalled in the middle of the street and then Dr. Meyers coming down the street," declared Blakely. "I thought there was going to be an accident. I could not see the hose cart nor the men because of the lights. I could not see behind the truck headlights at all.

center of the road," testified the wit-

enter of the road, testified the wilness.

"How fast was Dr. Meyers going?"
questioned the district attorney.

"He was going more than 30 miles
an hour. He could have stopped,
but I don't think he knew that the
hose cart was behind, the truck for
the lights blinded the view behind."

Testimony on Speed.

C. B. Mayes told of the truck being stalled and then being attached

Testimony on Speed.

C. B. Mayes told of the truck being stalled and then being attached for towing.

"Meyors was on the right side of the street and the first I saw from behind the truck holding the rope to the hose cart—he was coming right at us at an angle.

"My impression was that he was coming about 35 miles an hour. The hose cart was about in the center of the street." testified Mayes, one of the street." testified Mayes, one of the men on the fire truck.

Willard Doty, garage owner, was called and gave material evidence on the trouble encountered in starting from the fire house. The heavy truck usually employed on fire calls could not be started for the gasoline line has been shut off, so the delivery truck was used in the emergency to be driven by Fred Carrier.

One Lens Out

"Any man who had a trailer hitch was eligible to aid the department in the race to be the first and second frucks to the fire," testified Doty. "There was a friendly rivalry in the city to reach a fire first. I believe Dr. Meyers had alded the department several times." "When I arrived at the scene the

when I arrived at the scene the hose cart was to the left of the cen-ter of the street and evidently Dr. Meyers' touring car went between my (Continued on page 5)

Take Your Choice

ROOM for rent. 206 Blank

LARGE, NICELY FUR-NISHED, well heated room for rent. Bathroom, hot and cold water. Close in. 53 per week. Call Esli—or in-quire 610 Blank avenue.

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Accident Probe

AGAINST FORMER MON-ROE JUDGE.

GRIMM UPHELD

Conviction Under Espionage · Law Automatic Ouster, Says High Tribunal.

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The supreme court Tuesday decided that former Judge J. M. Beeker of Green county was not entitled to compensation for the time he cook from his office due to conviction

of the lower court in the case, holding that the judge was automatically removed from office on conviction despite a reversal of the court decision ov the United States circuit court of

by the United States circuit court of appeals at a later date.
Judge J. M. Becker was removed from his office as county judge and judge of the juvenile court of Green county, when convicted in the U. S. district court of violating the esplonage laws, and was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth prison.

Exclusive removal of the decision Berlin.—Dr. Joseph Wirth, Gernan chancellor, was believed here man chancellor, was believed here. Tuesday to be prepared to submit the resignation of his ministry to President Ebert. Official announcement of the decision of the council of the League of Nations relative to the partition of Upper Silesia was expected momentarily and it was the what the control could not league. by the U.S. circuit court of appeals on a writ of error, Bocker started sult, to recover compensation for his services from the time of his removal thought the cabinet could not long survive, if the official text confirmed press dispatches giving details of the catter of the course. from office to January 5, 1920, th

time his term expired.
Trial in circuit court in Janesville resulted in a indement for the county, which is opposing the action of Judge Beeker. Appeal was then taken to

the state supreme court.

The Wisconsin statute says that a judge is automatically custed from office upon conviction of an infamous crime, and the defense argues that following conviction there was no course to follow but to have a new course to follow but to have a new judge appointed.

Executives of Critical

lowa, on Tuesday addressed governors and industrial commissioners from four middle western states.

Governors McMasters of South Dakota and McKelvie of Nebraska; R. G. Knudson, industrial commissioner of Wisconsin; A. L. Reed, chairman of the Kansas Railroad commission, and Ralph Brown, member of the railroad commission of Nebraska, were present when Governor Kendall opened the conference.

Governors A. M. Hyde, Missouri; J. A. O. Preus, Minnesota, and J. J. Dialne, Wisconsin, are expected to arrive Tuesday night.

Governor McKelvie declared he be-

of Evansville Dies in West

Evansville.—George Shaw, 82 for years a prominent resident of Evansville, died in a hospital in Los, Angeles, Sunday, where he had been since being struck by an auto truck at Needles, Calif., 70 days ago. It was found necessary to amputate one foot as the result of his injuries.

Mr. Shaw lett Evansville with his wife and son, Wayne Shaw, and family, several weeks ago to spend the winter in California. The family is returning home with the body and funeral arrangements will be made on their arrival here. Before coming to Evansville 20, years ago. Mr. and Chleago— Fupils in subnormal classes at Chicago schools will be fed on a sheep gland diet as soon as arrangements can be completed, it was announced Tuesday. The gland diet is the idea of health department physicians, and several thousand endidren will partake of the sheep glands, prepared in the school kitchens. Special report blanks are being prepared to record results of the enperiment. to Evansville 20 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were farming about three miles from town. He leaves his wife, one son and a

granddaughter. 125 in City for District Meet

the state.

Several state officers are in attendance at the convention which will close at 6 p. m. Tuesday with the election of officers for the company of the company of

Four Men Who Represent U.S. in Disarmament Conference Nov. 11



Left to right, Elihu Root, Senator Oscar Underwood, Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The four men who will represent the United States at the coming disarmament conference at Washington recently held their

Six Streets-Rebate

City councilmen met Monday night in one of the shortest and quietest sessions of 1921, adjournment being

sessions of 1921, adjournment being taken shortly after 9:30 in contrast to the shortly after 9:30 in contrast to the shidhight sessions of the previous four weeks.

Features of the session were:
Introduction of the 870,000 bonding ordinance to complete the new high school.

Agreement to notify Hickory and Glen street property owners that they will get a rebute of about 25 percent, or 800 to \$100 per lot, for concrete paving.

Ordered the laying of additional gas, water and sever interals on

gas, water and sever interals on atreets to be paved.
Proposal to buy a raft for the fire department's use in fighting bridge fres.
Ordered 12 copies of the new corrections of the new corrections.

city charter and three cars of crushed rock from Wankesha. 20-Year Issue.

The second bonding ordinance to provide funds next year for linishing the lighting, heating and other equipment work, as read by Cicy Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, calls for law

Roger G. Commingness, this for law bonds of \$500 each bearing interest at the rate of 5½ percent, payable semi-annually, and muturing over a period 20 years. To pay of the interest and one-twentieth of the principal in

and one-twentieth of the principal in 1923 will cost \$7.350 while in 1942, only \$3,692.50 will have to be raised in the general tax levy for this purpose, the amount going down each year as the principal decreases. 'The bonds would bear date of July 1, 1922 as that will be the time the first part of the \$76,000 will be needed. The council will take final action on the ordinance, Oct. \$1.

Accurate Paving Figures.

Protest of Hickory and Glein street

(Continued on page 3).

for Subnormal

Theater Directory

For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Mycrs-Fenture vaudeville and Arthur Bouchier in "The Great

Receive Feature production, "Dangerous Curve Ahead."

Majertie-William Duncan photoplay attraction.

Day."
Apollo—Jackie Coogan
"Peck's Bad Boy."
Borerly—Festure produc

School Children

Sheep Glands

for Paving-

first conference at the state department. Secretary of State Huges heads the delegation which will, take the leading part-

in the attempt to reduce the miltary forces of the world. Lodge and Underwood are senators. Root an authority on international law.

COUNCIL PREPARES Holman Resigns FOR 1922 BUILDING

ISSUE IS INTRO-

Underground Work Voted for point a successor. The resignation came somewhat as a surprise. On August 23, Mr. ins a surprise. On August 23, Mr. Holman offered his resignation for

ing that amount by \$125 a month were cut down by the assistant's resignation.

tollows:

"On Aug. 23rd, last, I called at-tention of the board of directors to the fact that considerable economy the last half of the present fiscal year in order to finish the year without shortage of finish the year ring liabilities. I stated to the board of directors that if all dues receivable then shown on the accounts were promptly paid, and certain reductions of the staff and operating expenses were made, the end of the year could be reached without incurring obligations or suffering a deficit.

Racine Farmers Armed for Battle on Alleged Klan; Blaine on Trail

sherist James informed the governor and numerous burglaries. Farmers that he did not believe any outside in the county are organizing lightnessistance necessary at this time. Inche committees and the members Sheriff James and deputies are working on the case and will give Baker sanctioned by the sheriff. Protest of Hickory and Glein street has taxpayers against the sending out of She notices of special assessments from ing

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rucine—Goy, John J. Blaine, in a ble, That there is an organization of the Ku Klux Klan in Racine county, authorities say appears, certain, authorities say appears, for the first county. telephone conversation with Sheriff the Ku Klux Kian in Racine county, nathorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine, Monday, do John H. Baker by alleged Ku Klux klan men Sunday afternoon, and instructed the Sheriff to use every elfort to learn the identities of the persons and to arrest and prosecute them.

The governor informed the sheriff to may be a should be threatened, as he had never having and to arrest and prosecute them.

The governor informed the sheriff the statement to frighten him into that, if necessary assistance would be given him by the state, as it is the intention of Gov. Blaine to drive the Klux Klux Klan from Wisconsin. Sheriff James informed the governor in authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county, authorities say appears certain. Baker, while in Racine county in the know of no reason why he should be threatened as he had never a should be threatened. As he had never a should b

and his home every protection possi-

SEE ATTEMPTS TO WISCONSIN CO-OP Henton, Tex.—Edley Hopkins, ne-gro, charged with the murder of his wife, Tuesday was safe in jall at Tex-arkana, after escaping death at the hands of a mob composed principally STEAL TWO CARS AGAIN IS BALKED "Stalling" of One and Return Injunction Halts Sale of Notes;

of Owner of Other, Foil Thefts.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to steal two automobiles here, Mon-day night, according to reports made of the notes of the Wisconsin Cooperto police headquarters. While there active Society in this state, up is a possibility that, the work was their new form of contract. The that of boys merely seeking a "joyride," indications point to actual attempts to steel.

conginare where it had apparently "stalled." The carburetter of the machine was flooded, deading to the belief that it was abandoned affect the motor had "died." A moroumeter was also reported missing from this car.

TALKS IN EVANSVILLE. H. D. Stocking of the William Sey-

their new form of centract. The in-junction applies until the case started

Trial Set for Oct.

24.

Madison-An injunction was grant-

Negro, Found Stealing,
Killed by Shopkeeper
Milwankoe.—An unidentified negro, about 30, who were an army raincoat, was shot to death Tuesday morning while istealing bread and milk from a grocery here. The storekeeper reported to the police that for two weeks he has been missing milk and bread; delivered in a box in front of the store before opening time.

The first instance occurred on The Judge granted the injunction according to George Stableford, who without expressing an opinion or said he came out of the Grand hotel giving a further ruling. Trial of the said a man jumped out of the machine as he approached and that when he reached the car he found the engine was running. Investigation for two weeks he has been missing milk and bread; delivered in a box in front of the store before opening time.

Forty minutes later, Ralph Gault reported his car which he had park the constitution of the grand to this request that the givernor direct him to incompliance where it had apparent the affairs of the numer-thoroughtare where it had apparent and incompliance and incompliance where it had apparent and incompliance where it had apparent and incompliance and incompliance where it had apparent and incompliance and incompliance where it had apparent and incompliance and in the state, and in the state, to do business here.

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ney general says, are directed by the same individuals who have run the Cooperative Society of America in its

Theft of four thes from a car VICTIM OF WRECK stored in a barn was reported by J. O. Gallup, North Washington street. SLIGHTLY IMP. SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mortimer Kelleher, 208 Riverside Bankers' association Wilbur K. Dyle, street, who was injured in a railroad accident at the Five Points Monday night morning, rested easily Monday night mas Wednesday. William R. Ross, and was slightly better Tuesday Chicago Association of Commerce. ler company, Milwaukce, will, speak, at a public neeting in Odd Fellows' and was slightly better Tuesday Chicago Associal Heyansville, Wednesday, and was slightly better Tuesday of the Chicago Hallein Evansville, Wednesday, and was slightly better Tuesday of the Chicago Hallein Evansville, which was a support of the Chicago Hallein Chicago Hallein

Will Seek Means to Prevent Tieup of Nation's Lines

Chicago.—Telegrams summoning the chiefs of the big four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union to a conference with the United States railroad labor board, in an endeavor to forestall an actual walk-out on the nation's railroads, were dispatched to the labor chief Tuesday.

The conference was called for 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the labor board headquar-

All members of the board are in

at Washington. They will reach Chiengo late Tuesday.

No outline of what the conference will discuss could be obtained, but it was said, that new proposals would be presented to the labor men in an effort to prevent an actual cessation of work on the roads.

E. M. Jewell, head of the show crafts, which comprise six of the 11 other standard organizations, none of which has yet issued an actual strike call, said he had not been summoned by the board. 60 to 90 Days' Supply Here, Survey Shows—Could Use

Janesville will not starve nor freeze dicated, would be directed toward those organizations which have set gathered here Tuesday.

those organizations which have set the strike dates.

"We are going ahead with our plans for executive conferences," Mr. Jewell sald, "and we will have reach-ed our decision by the end of the week. At this time there has been absolutely no determination of what, will be done." MAY FORM THET

Washington.—The action of the rair-road labor: board in summoning rair-road union chiefs to Chicago for conference was described in high official

ministration, querters. Tuesday, that a freight rate reduction was under consideration. There was no attement to indicate how soon a decision on the question might be reached, but high administration officials voucksafed the information that an announce-

labor was independent of the present labor wage tangle and the threatened walkout of the railroad employes.

Ground for the assumption that the rate question had been discussed between the president and the public group of the railroad labor board Monday was given in several quar-

Designs claim they have not stocked up this year as last because of the full in buying.

Cutten Rushes Orders Cuiten Rushes Orders

Hurry-up orders for cement, steel and all the other large items of construction have been placed by J. P. Cullen & Son for the new high school building so building may not be interrupted. Paving of Racine street may be delayed, but the plans are not to progress very far with that job this fall. Bickory street is almost completed and not likely to be affected. No large home building projects are being-started and all houses under construction are expected to be far advanced. Minor. PIRITED CONTROVERSY SEEN IN STATEMENTS Chicago.—Executive officials and general chairmen of a dozen unions of railroad employes, representing 1,500,000 workers, began arriving.

Tuesday for conferences. A spirited controversy over the At-titude of the big five brotherhoods is indicated in the statements of the leaders outside the big five group. The train dispatchers have announced they will not go out at this time; the telegraphers and clerks have announced their decision was still unformed and others have indicated the question was still open, although some of the unions, notably the shopmen and maintenance of way employes, have authorized a strike call by referendum vote.

The brotherhood of railway clerks was the latest to issue the summons.

for a strike conference. Twenty-two grand officers and 200 general chair-men were called to meet here Sunday, by President E. H. Fitzgerald.

PUSH PLANS FOR NEW WAGE CUT APPLICATIONS.

New York—Undeterred by tireats of a general strike, the milroads of the United States, through the Association of Railway Executives, were pushing plans Tuesday to apply to the railroad labor board for an additional reduction in wages.

Determination to press immediately for the reduction yes announced. Determination to press immediately for the reduction was announced Monday night by Thomas Dewitt Cyler, president of the association, in a statement, which said that concurrently with the reduction with benefit of the reduction shall, with the assent of the Interstate Commerce commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railigned raise, except insofar as ing railroad rates, except insofar as this reduction shall have been made in the meantime."

Cleveland.—A scheduled meeting here Tuesday of the "Big Tive" transportation brothe loods was cancelled Tuesday morning when the five executives were requested by the railroad labor board to meet with the board in Chicago Thursday. W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and produced.

FORFEITURE ACTION IN HOTEL LOTTERY CASE IS STARTED

Madison.—Complaint was filed in circuit court of Chippewa county Tuesday, by Attorney General William J. Morgan, in the action started by him to bring about forfeiture of the Northern hotel, at Chippewa Falls for violation of the state lottery laws.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Tuesday night, becoming unsettled Wednesday, with possibly showers; colder in west portion Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings, uesday, Oct. 18: 52 8 3 m 54

Madison—Chairman Carl D. Jack-son of the state railroad commission, was chosen president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissionans at the Association Commissioners, at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., which closed on Satirday. Mr. Jackson has served on the commission for the last six years. Commissioner Lewis E. Gottle also attended the convention, delivering everal addresses.

ENRAGED PRISONERS when they would get 100 percent better results from one similar to the second. Supposing there were only one person in the city who wanted a room, instead of the great number there are, were burning their sleeping kits. . __ | readings and music. __

press dispatches giving details of the action of the council. Radicals Opposed. Political conditions in Germany would seem to indicate a growing opposition to the continuance in power of the radical political parties, An indication of this was found in the result of Sunday's municipal election in Berlin. The socialist and communist parties which, for a year, have held control of the city council, were defeated. The Bourgeolso parties elected 116 candidates while 106 radicals were successful. Extraordinary scenes followed the Extraordinary scenes followed the reopening of the Bourse Monday. Bankers and brokers were swamped with orders and had difficulty in establishing quotations. Foreign exchange rates soared to new heights. Industrials, Jump. change rates soared to new heights. Industrials Jump. Announcement that exchange orders would be allotted gave a new fillip to the stock market, where the prices of industrials and other stocks jumped from 100 to 200 and, in some instances, 500 per cent, closing around top figures. Upper Silesian industrials remained strong throughout. American dollars reached 195, closing at 190.

Governor Kendall, Iowa, Tells

Des Moines—Terming the agricul-tural situation one that prefigures bankruptey, and urging that some-thing be done immediately to relieve the situation, Gov. N. E. Kendall, Iowa, on Tuesday addressed govern-

Governor McKelvic declared he be-lieved the low price of farm products to \$5,000, including the cost of the building hat about \$2,500 besides a large quantity of hay and grains destroyed. The farm is owned by the Henry Blank estate.

Chief C. J. Murphy of the local fire department sent out one piece of apparatus and several men with the result that other farm buildings, which for a time were endangered, were saved. Eight hundred feet of hose were laid and water was pumped from a tank on the adjoining farm owned by Deil Gunn, after a tank on the Menke farm had been pumped.

of Relief Corps

With 125 delegates present from out of the city, the annual district convention of the Women's Relief Corps opened Tuesday morning at East Side Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Janesville, president, in charge, Lodges represented with large delegations are Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Edgerton, Whitewater, Palmyra, Milton and Milton Junction. Milton Junction.
Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Viroqua, state
Inspector, inspected the work of the
local association Tuesday morning
and stated it is one of the best in

Cork—The work of destruction, begun Sunday by the occupants of the Spike Island camp for interned prisoners, when they became enraged because they were not permitted to attend mass, it is alleged, was continued Tuesday. Buildings have been destroyed and volumes of smoke were observed ascending from the island, where the interned men, it was said, were burning their sleeping kits.

Will close at 8 p. In Augustaly with the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story the election of officers for the combinery story the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of officers for the combinery story and the election of the antional property story and the election of the antiona

food and fuel as at present, without thought for conserving, the minimum would be two weeks to a month. According to local food dealers, the canned goods supply will last; two weeks, canned vegetables on hand being sufficient for three weeks. There is enough flour for a month. Staple foods will last 10 days. There are as C. of C. Head Manager Holman's Letter. fruits, except bananas, will carry the city oven the cold months. Mr. Holman's letter of resignation

ORDER LATERALS man expects to enter business in chicago. No action was taken to ap-

co-Plan Blasting Shows.

Shows.

The biggest potato grown in Rock county this year is being sought by County Agent R. T. Glasseo.

The contest is to be conducted by the county agent and C. E. Culver. Growers are urged to bring the big "spuds" to the court house office. The farmers will have to beat a pound and 14 ounces, for one "spud" of this weight has been received.

Late potatoes generally show peculiar formations, with big knobs growing out of the main body. This is explained by the rains during the last part of the growing period which resulted in additional growths on the tubars.

Will Inspect Farms

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Farms from Iowa county, under the leadership of H. R. Noble, county agent, will inspect Wankesha, Walworth and Rock counties, Friday.

The delegation, with A. O. Collentine, extension agent on animal industry from the college of agriculture will inspect the tarms of E. H. Parker and John Wehinger to see the Duroc-Jersey swine and Holstein cattle on these two farms.

Hinging Demonstrations.

tle on these two farms.

Minsting Demonstrations.

Two binsting demonstrations will be held in Rock county Oct. 25, under the direction of John Swenchart, land clearing specialist from Madison. He will show the latest methods of clearing land of rocks and stumps, with both pieric acid and dynamite.

The first demonstration will be at 9:30 a. m. on the farm of Clifford Elliston the farm of Almer Barth, on the Bolot Clifton road, starting at 2 o'clock.

Model Farm Home

Model Farm Home

o'clock.

Model Farm Home

One of the finest country homes in Rock county is being completed by Willis Scoffield, living in the town of Fulton. The house, consisting of 14 rooms, is modest in every respect, having electric lights, furnace, and a modern drainage system.

The basement is complete to the last detail, having a shower bath, storage room for vegetables, laundry, and coal bins.

The main floor has a study, big sun palor, and a fireplace in a large living room, and a bath room. The second floor has four bed rooms, sewing room and a bath room. The third floor is finished off with three complete rooms suitable for extra help during harvesting.

Such things as a clothes chute, dumb waiter, large closets, and all the details of a city home are in this house. Mr. Scofield has recently completed a 100-barrel cistern to supply his home with soft water.

On this 160 acre farm, one of the finest in Fulten township, Mr. Scofield is raising purebred Holsteins, purebred Duroe-Jerseys, and a let of alfalfa. Hel was one of the first farmers in Rock county to use lime-stone, generally purchasing a car or two every season.

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Cause of Hox Cholera.

While some of the cases are of unknown origin, it has been found that some of the hor cholera provalent in the county was caused by buying pigs of peddiers, according to County.

of pedders, according to County Agent Glasseo.

These hos declers or peddlers purchise pigs in the northern part of Wisconsin and bring them to Rock county to sell to the farmers. One case of a farmer who bought one spotted pig, to please his-little girly is characteristic of the spread of this very dontagious disease. This spotted pig had been infected either from the truck or from the farm where purchased and on being turned in with the farmer's herd, cholera soon developed. This farmer lest 50 pigs out of a herd of 70.

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"It is very poor business to buy pigs from a dealer unless the source of their purchase is known." stated the county agent. "If the precaution is taken to isolate the purchased pigs for two weeks, canger of infection is practically eliminated.

"Last year hog cholera started in Rock county in the same manner. The dealer responsible was stopped in his operations and the cholera was soon under control."

BRIEFC BY WIRE

London—Sir Eric Godder, minister of transportation in the British cabi-net, tendered his resignation from

London-King George sent Presi-London—King George sent From dent Harding a message of appreciation for the congressional Medal of Honor bostowed by General Pershing on the unknown Eritish soldler and requested that Britain be allowed to present the Victoria Cross to the unknown American soldier on Armistica day.

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Rome—The Serbs attacked the Albanians, capturing several towns along the Drina river.

New York—John E. Mack, guardian of Guy Stillman, brought suit to establish the child's share in trust funds totalling \$37,593,000.

Philadelphia—The American Hamane association advocated curtailment of the use of fur in women's clothing to reduce the suffering of some fur bearing animals.

Dex Moines—The street: car men's union announced a voluntary cut of seven cents an hour in their wages, to restore service.

to restore sorvice.

VICTIMS

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

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CAPSULES The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these dissames and strengthen the body against further attacks. Throo sizes, all druggists. sock for the name Gold Model on every box

Musician Out of Tune "Gas pressure in my stomach sometimes distressed me so that I could not think. I played out of tune and twice lost my position. No medicine lielped me and I became disheartened. Another musician advised me to try Mayr's Wonderfur Remedy, and I am now enjoying the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug-Co., and druggists everywhere.

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Last Warning Issued by P. O.

"The benefit derived by patrons will far outweigh the small expense involved in the purchase of these articles," said Mr. Hays in a builetin received by Postmaster Cunningham.

TRAINMEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

Nominations for officers in the Rock River lodge of the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen will take

Mail service to a number of stores, homes and office buildings is liable to be discontinued the latter part of October if the order of the postoffice department for the piacing of mail receptacles and the numbering of places where mail is delivered is not carried out.

Wednesday has been designated by Postmaster Genoral Will Hays as "National Mail Receptacle and Home Number Census Day." It will be observed in Janesville. Hardware stores have been asked by Postmaster J. In Cunningham to stock up on mail boxes and numbers for houses to take care of the demand.

The numbering of houses must conform with the present system. Stores must place a roceptacle inside the first door, easily accessible to the placed in convenient places.

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Gus Reichart, sergeant-at-arms. Repairs to the standpipe at the Chicago & Northwestern station are being made.

3 Days Chosen for Boys' Drive

boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Green Bay-Richard Witherall, vot-eran railroad conductor on the Green Bay and Western railroad, died in a hospital here Monday afternoon.

Special Arrangements Made to Cover Radius of 75 Miles.

Official announcement that the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-ways have reduced fares for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways have reduced fares for the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition to be held in Janesville, Oct. 29-Nov. 7 was mader Tuesday morning. J. L. Ferguson, general passenger agent of the C. & N. W. ratiway, has sent word to Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that one and a half fare for the round trip will be put in effect Oct. 31 to and including Nov. 5. A minimum excursion rate of 50 cents will be charged. The rate will take in all stations on

the Mineral Point line of the C. M. & St. P. and all other territory within a radius of 75 miles.

Space in the Samson Tractor building at East Milwaukee and North Bluff streets, where the exposition is to be held, is now being marked off by J. W. Paige, Chleago industrial engineer in charge of arrangements. An auto show will be given free to the building will be utilized as an annex.

The style show by local merchants will be located upon the third floor. Booths will be attranged around the sides of the room while a stage for promeading live models will be content and instrumental music will be furnast and placed during the style exhibition, the fashion show to take place each and now to take place each the fashion show to take place each the fashion show to take place each the country and advertise the city.

Schools to Cooperate.

The room in which the Style show

"Selling Nothing But Shoes".



WOU PROBABLY have been in our new store. You know we have tried to make it everything you'd want it to be—in convenience and comfort and service for everybody. We are just about mostly settled, having arranged all of our brand new stock in place—handy to get at and serve your wants most efficiently. We have a great deal more room than at the old store and now can carry a much! bigger stock in a better way than it was possible for us before. But that is not all—you remember the big Closing-Out Sale we made last Spring just before moving? That was the biggest shoe sale ever held in Janesville. cleaned out at that time every last pair of Shoes we had in stock—sold our lease and fixtures and took our losses all at once and were done with it, instead of trying to spread them out over a longer period. It was hard, but it was the only thing left for us to do. We are happy now that we had to do it. We are starting all over again with everything in our favor—a new store with all the latest going styles in the best and most dependable footwear bought for cash' at the present market's lowest bed-rock prices, and not only this, but we in turn have marked our selling prices to so close a margin as to just barely breathe and pay our way.

Do you know ours is the only shoe store where you pay NO LUXURY TAX? All the new shoes just in are priced so that the Luxury Tax is a thing of the past with us. This in itself is the most convincing statement we can make when you consider the high grade shoes we at all times feature. An occasional visit to our store, a glimpse at our show windows or by following our advertising and it's price announcements will afford you an opportunity of knowing that we are doing just exactly as we say. You know now ours is the newest and largest shoe store in Janesville, and you also know now why so many careful people buying shoes find the lowest prices here.

With all this in mind and the broad guarantee we always give with every pair we fit and sell you-means your absolute satisfaction in every way or money back is as complete an assurance of our desire to have your confidence and get your business as we know.

When Mr. Jones was saved from the frying pan—

They talk yet of the change that came over Jones. Some said it was psychology. Some said it was a miracle. All said

When they asked Jones, he said it was liberation from playery—slavery to the frying pan, and to grease and starch.

Jones used to take his breakfast fried, and followed this with a heavy lunch.

In those days they said at the office: "Old Jones has a secret sorrow and he's sore on the world."

One day Jones started late—no time for the usual breakfast to be cooked. Jones had a breakfast on Grape-Nuts with good cream.

He was delighted with the crispness and rich flavor. Felt satisfied and "fed." Tried it again at hunch. Kept on breakfasting that way often lunching, too.

Jones began to "perk up," talk up, step up-GET up.

"Let Jones show you how to do this," they began to say

As to Jones—he said: "That's a great food—GRAPE-

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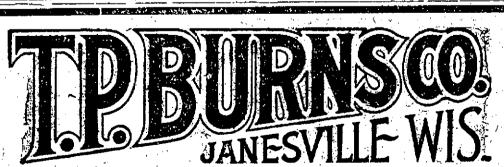
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon
Div. 8 with Mrs. F. S. Sheldon.
Carnation Club, Mrs. Liston Han

hary Connect, and the province of the brother, James Gage.

The bride was attired in a brown divetyn travelling suit, trimmed with beaver and wore a hat of silver cloth. She wore a corsage bouquet of

The bridesmald wore a dress of brown panne-velvet with a brown re hat to match. Her corsage bou-

quet was made up of Ward roses.
Pollowing the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at 9:15 at the trand hotel, the members of the immediate family being guests. The centerplece of the table was made up dahlias, while smilax was also used. in decorating. Place cards and other decorations were carried out in place and blue to harmonize with the flow-

day. The members of street.

Mrs. Gage is the daughter of Mrs.
Catherine Connell, 220 Cherry street and Mr. Gage, is the son of Mrs.
Charles Gage, 612 Court street. Both are graduates of the local high school. The groom is employed at the Hub Clothing company.

Clothing company.

Manuage—Mr. and Mrs.

day. The members morning train on the waukee and St. Paul. p. m. In case of inclination of Mrs. Cora. Liston. at the meeting will be be a street.

Entertains: Friend—Kelm, La Prairie, entertains.

Announce Marriage-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dettmer, Garfield avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter. Hazel Marie, to L. William Malmberg, which took place at Chicago ter, Hazel Marie, to L. William Maint-berg, which took place at Chicago Oct. 8. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Luther E. Staid at the Calvary Lutherar church. After a short wedding trip in Illinois and Indiana, they will be at home to their friends at 523 South Garfield avenue.

To Meet Thursdry—The Young People's society of the St. John's Lu-theran church will meet in the church parlors on North Limit street Thurs-day night.

Former Janeaville Girl Wedn.—htm. and Mrs. Oscar Mable, Rockford, unnounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Grace May, to Rheinhart Arend-sec, 410 Howard avenue, Rockford, where they will reside after a shore wedding trip. Miss Mable formerly lived in Janesville. The bridegroom is employed at the Andrews Iron and Wire works of Rockford.

Social at St. Paul's Flve reels of motion pictures will form the enter tainment to be given at the school house of St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday night, by the church organ-

Dinner Party Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. George Gransfel, North Vista avenue, contertained Sunday night at a dinneparty in honor of Miss Teresa Little, Milwaukee. Covers were laid for 10.

Entertain Beloit Members-The Wo Entertain Heloit Monscheart Legion of Janesville will be hostesses. Wednesday night to the women members of the Beloit lodge. Music and games will form the entertainment and dincesting the second se ner will be served, bout 25 guests are expected.

Logan-Harris Nuntials—The mar-riage of Miss Nellie Logan and Arthur K. Harris, Whitewater, occurred Mon-K. Harris, Whitewater, occurred Monday at the parsonage of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church, the Rev. Karl Megchelsen officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Rock County Teachers! Training school and has taught in Rock county several years. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harris of Whitewater. After a wedding trip to Youngstown, O., the couple will be at home at Whitewater, R. R. 1.

Baptist Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Daptist church will bold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church pariors. The time is taken up in church sewing. A lun-cheon was served at noon.

Missionery Society Supper—Group No. 4 of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday in the pariors of the Cargill Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Robert Meek and Miss Eva Townsend will be hostosses. Mrs. L. J. Robb is captain of the group.

Card Club Meets Thursday—Mrs. William Kemmorer, South Jackson street, will be hostess Thursday at-ternoon to a 500 card club. The club has eight members.

Dinner Party Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street, entertained at a dinner party Sun-day. Covers were laid for eight.

Methodist Men's Unnquet—The first banquet of the season of the Metho-dist church brotherhood will be held p. m. Wednesday at the church

Attend Delayan Celebration—Invitations have been received by Janesvillo people to attend the Kolden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney at Delayan Wednesday. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. at their home. The couple also will entertain 25 relatives at a dinner at 6:20.

William H. Cheney and Miss Irone Hollister were married in the town of Delayan, Oct. 19, 1871. They came to Janesville to make their home soon after their marriage and lived here for 20 years. Since then they have made their home is Delayan. Friends and relatives from Milwaukee, Monroe and other cities will attend. Mrs. I. Loucks, South Main street, sister of Mr. Cheney, and daughtor, Frances, Mr. Cheney, and daughter, Frances, went to Delavan Tuesday,

Mrs. Scofield Hostess—A bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Scofield Monday night. The prizes at cards were won by Mrs. E. Fink and Mrs. H. J. Turville. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 200 Prespect

• • • Dinner Party for Guenta-Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, will entertain Wednerday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of her guests, Mrs. Fred Panley, Walla Walla, Wash, and Mrs. A. J. Harwood, Richmond, Ind.

Study Club Meets—The study class of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic temple Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. It will be "Children's Day." The hostesses will be Mesdames Kate Stabler, Luclia Hawk, Mellic Ransom, Kate Carey and Emma Carpenter.

Miss Blakely Entertains-Miss Fig-

via Blakely, 202 Glen street, will be hastess Thursday night to a club composed of 12 girls, who meet during he winter for a social time and cards.

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Mrs. Albert Schnell Party.
Study Class Meeting, O. E. S.

Evening

Mooseheart Legion, Beloit guests of Janesville lodge.
M. E. Brotherhood Banquet.

Connell-Gage Wedding—The marriage of, Miss Catherine Charlotte Connell, and Howard Fembroke Gags occurred at \$135 Tuesday morning at \$1. Patrick's church. High mass was gelebrated by Dean J. F. Ryan. The bride was attended by her sister. Mishary Connell, and the groom by his brother, James Gage.

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Division S Meets—Mrs. F. S. Sheldon, 1001 Milwankee avenue, will be hostess to Division No. 8 of the Congregational church Wednesday afterneon at her home. The divisions are making plans for the annual church hazage lies. 6 bazaar Dec. 6.

Aurprise Miss Palmer-Miss Mazel Fairprise Miss Plumer and Strate Paimer, 21 South Dodge street, was surprised by friends Monday night. They helped Miss Palmer celebrate her bitthday anniversary. Games and music formed the entertainment. Lunch was served.

and blue to harmonize with the flowers.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip and will make their know, upon their return at 948 Walleser street.

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Mrs. Cora, Liston, 312½ Academy

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Eatertains: Friend— Miss Helen Kelm, La Prairie, entertained Sunday for her friend, J. C. Johnson, Gregon, Ill. Tha affair was given at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jerome Howland, 1414 Mineral Pointe avenue. Her guests were Mrs. F. F. Cuddeback, Shoplere: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shrirp, Beloit; Mrs. A. M. Prien and Harrian Quade, Footville, and Louis Trien, La Prairie.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Nequette, Prospect avenue, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, is recovering rapidly and will be home in a few days.

Miss Kutherine Shields of Bostwick's fly goods above has returned

wick's dry goods store, has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York

ity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crosby. Prairie avenue, have gone to Fontana to visit friends several days.

E. E. Spalding. Prospect avenue, came home Sunday from northern Wisconsin. He returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs.-C. N. Eason. Sinclair street, are home from a 10 days visit in Michigan.

in Michigan.

Mrs. Charles O'Donnell. Denver, is visiting her brother, John Higgins, 920 School street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, Franklin street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blum, Monticello, motored to Beloit Sunday to attend a theater party. in Michigan.

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Mrs. Orvin Beemis, a former rusident of Janesville, who has been making her home with her son in duy. dent of Janesville, who has been making her home with her son in

Chicago, has become a chaperone one of the rates now were the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Division street, has returned home from Watertown where she went to help celebrate her

father's 83rd birthday anniversary Mrs. A. F. Wood and Harriet Weaver motored to Rockford Mon-Dr. Edith Eartlett went to Chicago

ond. Miss Ruth Bennett, a senior in the

University of Wisconsin, and greek, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bonnett. Third street.
Robert Grubb, who attends the

days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers are moving from their home on East street into one of the La Vista apartments. Miss Derothy Schafer, gypmasum teacher at the high school, was a

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street: He came down to attend the Connell-Gage

ALSO PONY CENTER

Midland, Tex.-This "cow-town," equi-distant from El Paso and Fort Worth, also claims to be a polo pony own. It is said to be the greatest shipping depot for polo ponies in the United States. Polo ponies ridden in the big games in the north and east are Addand raised horses—it least many of them. Two Midland bred ponies, Snal and Hackleberry Slim, won the first and second prizes in New York at the Meadaughpore clib New York at the Mendowbrook clib.
In the international 1921 polo games of played in London, the American team won, and one of the ponies of the winning team, Lucky Strike, was la Miland product. Midland ships about 200 first class, polo ponies han every year to northern and eastern cities. The ponies sell for as high as \$1,000. New York at the Meadowbrook club. poniesi han wi

LEGION HEADS MEET.

An important meeting of the execuive committee of the Richard Ellis

Janesville post of the American le-gion will be held at the Grand hotel at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Edgerton-Thomas Ellingson gave a Hallowe en party Friday night to a party of 22 young people in honor of the birthday of his cousin, Elizabeth Ellingson. Games and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Supper was served at 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McChesney spent the week-ond with Dr. and Mrs. McChesney.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wodell and Mr. and Mrs. Brunk and two children of Fall River, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoiland. Hallowe'en party Friday night to a

land.
Oscar Olson and family have moved

into the house formerly owned by Fred Coon. Friday evening a house-warming

was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson at their now home. There were 12 guests. Mesdames Wilt-Baker and

Replure and family farming returned the last of the week with James Hopbure and family.

Roy Farman, assistant postmaster, received the last of the weeks visit in Indian-received the last of the weeks visit in Ind

week-pad visitor in Chicago and attended the Northwestern-Wisconsin light.

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Edr. and Mrs. O. Pollock of Milwaulice were week-end guests of Mr. and
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Mahlon Ogden and Sanford Onscard spent, several days last week in
Parton and Rio. Fortage and Rio.
The Monument Circle will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Al

Roy Pell is moving his harness and cpair shop into the Mawhimpy block. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt were in Janesville Sunday visiting relatives.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

—Advertisement.

GOLDEN EAGLE AT

BELOIT IS SOLD Beloit.—The Golden Eagle clothing store of Beloit has been sold to W. F. Holahan by the Golden Eagle clothing company, of which W. C. Werick is president. Mr. Holahan will combine his own store with the Golden Eagle.

BELDEN HANDS TOP

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the Young Women's Christian association rooms Monday, Oct 31, at 7:30. Miss Ella Jacobson is chairman of the arrangements program. All girls are invited and are asked A Hallowe'en party will be held in the lower of the lower

TOST—On Main street between 1st and Grange Bank, sum of money, Reward. Ole Hammerstad, R. 18.

Washington.—According to the 1920 consus, there were 50,307 illiterate persons, 10 years of age and over, in the state of Wisconsin. Of this number 3,250 were native whites of mixed parentage, and 33,359, of or mixed parentage, and 33,359, of foreign birth. The percentage of illiteracy was 23, compared to 3.2 km Higgay. Other relatives when in 1910.

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fown. FARM WANTED-To rent, good

farm, well stocked. E. E. Urleland, 336 S. Madison St., Evansville, Wis. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champneys Stoughton, are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 14.

The Union Ladies Aid will meet the Waukesha Lime & Stone company

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Dennison.
The Help A Bit club of the Tup-per school met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sever-Charles Buckingham spent Sunday

In Darlington, his home town.
The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night.
After the meeting refreshments will W. W. Blunt and family Sunday guests of friends in Milton

Junetion
Mr. and Mrs. William Heron spent
the week-end in Madison with their
daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. William Heron spent the week-end in Madison with their characters. Mrs. Frank Wilder and family.

Evansville Beaver Colony No. 2. Will be the subject of the lecture of H. D. Stocking, Milwaukee, at the Evanswill hold initiation at the Moose hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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COUNCIL PREPARES FOR 1922 PROGRAM Continued from Page 1.

\$90 to \$100 per lot higher than actual cost, was taken care of by City Engineer C. V. Kerch who said the law had to be followed. Considerable discussion ended with adoption of Ald. J. K. Jensen's motion that infor-Evansyille.—Xr. and Mrs. John Montgomery announce the birth of a doughter. Oct 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pewles. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pewles. Mr. and Mrs. Silas White motored to Albany Sunday to see Mrs. Lucinda Reese, who is ill.

Division No. 2 of the women of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Devine.

Werthing and family have closed their house for the winter. to live at the home of Mrs. Worthing's marents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop.

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op, Sherman avenue, Prairie to Milton Dwight Reed, Madison, a former Fourth avenue, North Main to North

Robert Grubb, who attends the longer the longer and Mrs. Fred JanSon at their now home. There were week-end at home,
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner,
Main street, went to Fort Atkinson
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goede, Mr. and Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisher, Mrs.
George Barker and Miss Mary Barker, have returned from an auto trip to Green, Eay, where they spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. And Mrs. Scott and Miss Isabel
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children will go later. Dr. Cook and
Curls and gutter was ordered laid
Curls and Green the weeks of the weeks

pant, where he is employed. It is the property that his condition is not the property where he is the property where the fire department of turned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Firefly sister, Mrs. Charles, and two daughters, who will be property where the prope

ter law were ordered purchased from the state for use of the city officials and aldermen, through passage of Al-derman Dulin's motion. Mayor Weish suggested the purchase of 20 but rt was thought 12 would suffice. The council voted unanimously to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shreve and Albert Kegley, Viroqua, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shreve, Richland Cen-

Charles Barnum has opened meat market in Brooklyn. Mr. Barnum formerly was proprieter of a market here, selling out to George Smith and son.

F. W. Rodd, Adolph Rossman and Chauncey Miles were hartness visitors in Jefferson Monday.

Mrs. T. N. Frayne returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Charles Barnum has opened

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening— .
Rotary club meets, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. H. C. Proctor and wife to Floyd L. Leeder. Land contract \$700. Lot 2; Terry's addition, Junesville.

Eimer G. Snyder and wife to T. H. Burchard. Land contract \$23,000. W. M. N. W. M. section 2, Clinton, also N. E. M. N. W. M. section 2, Clinton.

The Equitable Fraternal Union lodge will meet in Eagles' Annex hall Wednesday night. Cards and refreshments will be served. E. O. Smith, secretary.

WIDOW OF MONROE. EDITOR IS DEAD

Monroe—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Booth, widow of Charles A. Booth, for years editor of The Monroe Sentinel, died at her home here Saturday. She was bern in Monroe in 1842 and was married in 1862. Mr. Booth served throughout the Civil war, returning to Monroe to become proprietor of the Sentinel which he edited until a short time before his death.

Get Blids for Bonds.
Sign permits were given the Beall company, 37 South Main street, and Angelo Parvo, 5 North Main street, W. G. Ziegler was granted a license to excavate in the streets and Sylvoster

cases at Mercy hospital was allowed:
Proposal of A. Schumacher that
the city buy a strip of land from him
to open up and widen Linn street in
the 700 block was laid over two vecks for investigation by City Engineer Kerch.

Gravel was ordered spread on St. Mary's avenue and Walker street, from Milton to Prairie avenue... Alderman Horn compilmented the police department for speed shown in getting the ambulance to the scene of the St. Paul wreck here, Monday morning. The annual report of the public library and the

port of the public hornry and the monthly report of the city clerk and treasurer, were accepted.

The council adopted Ald. E. F. Kelly's resolution that the shelter building on Goose Island be moved to the Fourth ward dump.

"By the way, we're, getting quite a nice little park down there," he said

said.
Alderman Jensen's special com-mittee on gas analysis was empow-ered to employ expert help if neces-

course. To seal in the flavor-



District Meet of I.O.O.F. Here

District convention of Odd Fellow vill be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall here Thursday afternoon and evening A large delegation from Southern Wisconsin lodges are expected to attend. The afternoon session will be devoted to business. G. W. Mable. Evansville: C. W. G. W. Mable. Evansville: C. W. Grumb. Milton and Charles Enslow. of Janesville will be the principal speakers. The first degree will be exemplified by the Past Grands team. of Fort Atkinson at night.

...NOTICE:

I have moved my office from Waggoner's, 21 S. River St. Call Res. Phone Bell 2066 for hauling. sary in arriving at a valuation of the Res. Phone Bell 2006 for haul New Gas Light company's plunt as SHOOK. Office phone Bell 233, was agreed upon two weeks ago.

Shining-up Days Are Here





ARCOLA

An Invitation to the Ladies especially

Many Heating Engineers are keeping their stores open evenings and invite you to come in and meet ARCOLA

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2-It takes the place of several stuffy stoves, and pays for itself in the fuel it saves. In that sense it is really a gift.

giving an abundance of hot water for washing and 4-It can be installed immediately without the slightest

3—It can be connected to the kitchen tank, too,

disturbance to the family. 5—It adds from three to five times its cost to the selling value of your house-just as IDEAL Boilers and larger AMERICAN Radiator systems add far more than their cost to the value of larger buildings.

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ARCOLA is unlike any heating plant you have ever seen. It is an entirely new invention developed after

years of experiment in the largest thermal research laboratories in the United States.

Don't try to imagine what it is until you have seen it. But for the sake of your comfort—and your children's comfort and health especially - accept your Heating Engineer's invitation.

One-third of your fuel bill is worth saving. See ARCOLA any day or evening this week.

This red and yellow card at the right is the sign of a Heating or Sanitary Engineer (you used to call him Steamfitter or Plumber) who can show you ARCOLA. Look for it in his window. .

It will pay you to consult him twice a year as you do your Doctor or Dentist. To have him examine and report on your heating and plumbing costs little. It may save you a very great deal.



Makers of the Famous IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

1801 St. Paul Ave.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Public Group Helpless in Quarrel Between Roads and Men.

By DANID LAWRENCE.
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Whiblington — Executive influence
alone cap save the pation from a Alone can save the nation railroad strike.

Both the railroads and the employee have deded the United States railroad labor



ous propaganada designed to show that the initiative in ignoring the rativoad labor board lies with the other.

And while And while the quarrels have grown more intense, while some of the rail-roads on the one hand have good-

roads on the one and half a south of the charles they were ready to deal a body blow to unfaulam, the employes on the other hand have instited that if they take a cut in wages the rates must come down for freight and passesses. senger service. Public Relpicas

Entween the two stands the public, represented by a more or less helpless group in the United States railroad board but now, represented by the larger influence and power of the chief executive upon whose doorstep the problem has been deposited—the railroads confident that Mr. Marding will force a wage cut and the employes arre that the president will not dare to use his executive power to interfere in a labor controversy to their disadvantage. The employes know, however, that in congress the powerful agricultural blee has been trying for months to force a medium for months to force a meduction in freight rates and that the rail-roads will not escape this time with simply a victory over their employes if congress takes a hand.

if congress takes a hand.

Boards Have Much in Common
President Harding has reduced the
matter to a simple formula in that
he recognizes that the interstate commerce commission on the one han,
which controls the incomes of railroads, and the United States railroad
heard, which handles a large item in board, which handles a large item in railroad expenditures—namely wages—have much in common, and that a combined report from both agencies will assist in an intelligent settlement of the problem.

ment of the problem.

Earnings Picking Up
For months the railroads have been insisting that they couldn't reduce froight rates. They convinced most everybody in the government that they would be bankrupt by July I unless ald was forthcoming from congress. But that aid hasn't been given, and now October is here, with yailroad carnings picking up. The railroads have been making voluntary reductions in freight rates, but Mr. Harding, who, from the first in-Mr. Harding, who from the first insisted that rates must come down, probably will not be satisfied this time with promises of reductions but will find a way to make these reductions of the satisfied the satisfied

Opportunity for Negotiation To fact that two weeks must se before the strike order takes olapse before the strike order takes offect is looked upon as giving ample opportunity for negotiation. Mean-photosis that a strike can be fought and will not paralyze traffic. Gen. Atter-

TWO SEEK PRISON FOR THREE MEALS DAILY AND BUNK

Duluth, Minn. Pleading guilty to a charge of arson Monday, Frank Jordan, 71, asked to be sent to the state penitentiary, so he could "have three squares a day and a place to

three squares a day and a place to sleep."

He had no home, he said. Sentence will be passed later.

Detroit.—J. F. Murphy, 72, convicted of tarson, thanked Judge Roeser Monday when he sentenced him to the state pententiary.

Murphy said he was without relatives and the prison would afford him a home.

65 Drunks Lose $Auto\,Licenses$

registrar of motor vehicles, takes for its motto the saying that an ounce of provention is better than a pound After establishing a record for one

After establishing a record for one day recently, by revoking or susponding the tregistration certificates or operators' licenses of 65 automobilists, the majority because the owners or operators had been convicted of operating their cars while under the influence of liquor, he said:

"The highways should not be open to drupken automobilists. It is bet-

to drunken automobilists. It is better to revoke registration certificates and take the mechines from the read and revoke the licenses of operators before persons are killed than after.

CHILD WHO LEFT WITH FARMHAND IS FOUND VISITING AUNT

Racine-Toney Punge, a farm hand, he disappeared Sunday from Ke-

Radine—Tency Pungs, a farm hand, who disappeared Sunday from Kenosha with the S year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duda of that city, was accessed here Monday night in a state of intextication.

He was alone, but investigation showed the little girl had deserted him on reaching this city and had gone to visit an aunt, who lives here. She was unharmed and enjoying her visit.

made arrangements to have her re-turned to Kenosha.

EXPECT LEGION TO RENEW BATTLE FOR ADJUSTED BONUS

Indianapolis--National headquarters

Indinapolis—National headquarters of the Amerian legion announced. Tuesday that it is expected that the legion. In its third annual convention at Kansas City, beginning Oct. 31, will reaffirm its stand for adjected compensation for veterans.

Headquarters predicts that the convention will lay plans for a "light to the flaish" on that issue before congress, and that it will take steps to relieve distress among 1900,000 exservice men who are reported to be unemployed.

morphoyed.

More than 1,000 voting delegates will be present, representing 11,000 posts of the legion. Preparations have been made to cape for 100,000 cut of town visitors in Kansas City during the convention.

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will not paralyze traffic. Gen. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad is reported as saying that the strike could be beaten by his road. It may be that his employes will not prove as loyal to the unions as the leaders of the later think. It will be noted that the union leaders have postponed the strike order on the Pennsylvania, two days beyond the date of the call to the workmen on other roads. This is interpreted here as meaning that

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Having rented the farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the old Garlt farm, located 4 miles north and 1 mile west of Janesville on the Leyden road, on

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Sorrel Horse, 6 years old; 1 Sorrel Mare, 4 years old; 1 Black Mare, 12 years old. -HEAD CATTLE-

5 Milch Cows, 3 Heifers, 1 Pure-Bred Yearling Holstein Bull.

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World Press Convention Told of Opportunity to Uplift Humanity.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Honolula.-The value of true news and high journalistic standards as a neans of attaining better International understanding and assuring the world of peace, was discussed before

world of peace, was discussed before the Press Gongress of the World Tuesday by Ludwig Saxe, secretary of the Norwegi in Press association. "The moral level of the press must be raised higher than ever for the work of uplifting and enlightening humanity," he said. "It has been given us to have a splendid opportunity to serve our follow men. Our duty is to serve them well. We cannot, in a short while, change our entire press, system, with its power depending on advertising and public laste, but we can strengthen our claims to our own respect for truth."

Hits Sensationalism.

Thales Coutonnis, president of the

Thales Coutonies, president of the "Union of the Athenian Press," volced a plea for a world-wide campaign by press associations to control sensa-

press associations to control sensa-tional newspapers.

The Greek publicist, deploring the control of numbers of newspapers by a single individual or corporation as preventing complete freedom of the press, urged that the press associa-tions find means of requiring that the backers of newspapers have suitable integrity, capacity and learning to fit them to become publishers. them to become publishers.

them to become publishers.

Human Appent Greetost.

K. Sughmura of the Asahi Shimbun of Tokich discussed the various bases of news value in logic, sociology and psychology and declared "of all news stories, those small stories repeating life appeal most strongly to the public and have the greatest news value."

Something Wrong.
"How do you like this vaudeville show?"
'It lacks, continuity," declared the movie expert.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ACHES AND PAINS-SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

VOID the misery of racking pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Lici-ment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain. you first feet the acne or pain,
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Congregational Church

Next Sunday Morning.

The Opening Service in the New Auditorium

Ceremony Will Open Highway

Monroe-A grand opening of the new, concrete road between Monroe and Monticello, the first concrete road to be built in Green county, will take place Saturday at the Simmons school. W. F. Trukenbrod, chairman of the county board, will have charge of the exercises. Greetings will be exchanged between Mayor Gorham, Monroe, Mayor Boomer, Monticella, and Mayor Hofty, New Glarus. Music will be furnished by the Monroe will be furnished by the Monroe municipal band, with songs by the Monroe Kiwanis club.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Chicken supper given by the ladies of St. Patrick's Church Wednesday, October 19th, in the Parish School dining room from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Advertisement.

DANCE At Armory, TONIGHT

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Belfast .- Reports that the Ulster volunteer forces were being re-organ-ied were verified in official quarters here Tuesday. It was stated Ulster ex-service men were enrolling.

Apollo Theatre

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 4:15 P. M.

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"Why shouldn't they be when the Sinn Feiners are drilling, even in Belfast?" was the comment in of-

At Lisburn Monday night, one thousand men assembled and, under commandants, who are ex-officers of the British army, marched in forma-

MAJESTIC

TODAY and TOMORROW WM. DUNCAN

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tion along a specified route. The men carried no arms during their march, although they were well equipped in this respect.

The address was left off the Beal Company's ad in yesterday's Gazette. Their place of business is at 37 S. Main street, Bell phone 440. Advertisement.

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HANOVER. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 Smiley's Orchestra

Matinees, 2:15, Every Day. Evenings—Picture, 7:00. Vaudeville, 8:15. Picture Runs Twice. Saturday-Sunday, Two Shows-6:30-8:45.

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"Peck's Bad Boy"

5—ROCKING REELS—5

Here's what "Jackie" says about it:

"The Kid." You'll enjoy this one better.

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"Being bad like other kids ain't bad enough for me.

"I'm tough—so tough that the cops beat it when I 'My folks don't like the idea, so I had to make 'Peck's

Bad Boy' when they weren't looking. "Betcha I'm tougher 'n any kid in this town, an' I'll

NOTE-We don't have to tell you about Jackie Coogan, you all remember him in Charlie Chaplin's great picture,

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the art of the screen.

\$1,400 Circuit Court Verdict for Kressin Youth is Set Aside.

E. W. Kressin, Janesville, as guardian of his son, La Verne, lost the fight for \$1,400 damages from the Janesville Traction company with the handing down of a decision by the state supreme court Tuesday helding that there was no cause for suit. The sureme court ordered suage George

preme court ordered sugge George Grimm to dismiss the complaint.

Kressin was awarded \$1,400 damages by a jury in circuit court at the spring session. The son La Vorne was injured June 12, 1919 when he was crushed between two street cars. The case was fought by William H. Dougherty as attorney for the Janesville Traction company. He was opposed by Kady and Kady. Watertown, attorneys for the plaintiff.

The case created much interest. Children testified at the trial in Rock county circuit court that they had run the street cars a block when left unguarded and had often changed the trolleys. Attorneys for the plaintin contended that the company was not liable as the Kressin child was trespassing on its property, when injured.

WOMAN OF 70 HAS NECK BROKEN IN FALL

(Special to the Gazette.)
Orfordville—Physicians hold out
little hope for the recovery of Mrs.
William Brubaken, 70, who fell down
stairs Monday night and broke her
neck, paralyzing her body. She was
alone at the time and was found
later, unconscious.

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MANY WITNESSES IN EDGERTON INQUEST Continued from Page 1.

truck and the hose cart, the rear lamp of the truck being elipped off and the rear wheel hub smashed. "One lens of the Ford truck was out of the lamp and it was a maused for delivery work mostly,

enths used for tentery work mosely, added Doty. Herman Stark, garage owner, was called early in the inquest to testify that after the accident he made an



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Currants, lb. pkg.... 24c 2 cans Carnation Milk. 25c 2 lbs. Fancy Prunes ...25c

3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 So. Main St. R. C. 120.

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examination of the brakes on Meyers' machine at the request of Chief Ben

"I found the brakes of the Hudson car in good ordar—both the foot and emergency brakes were in very good shape and they worked," testified stark. "The machine might have skidded because the tread on one tire was worn more than the other rear tire."

Maitpress, also testified during the Maitpress, also testified during the Country of the car which figured in the accident."

On going to the prace of the fire, a barn, the dentist did not see the deciration.

Asked whether any driver could see beyond Ford machine lights with the motor in low gear, by Dr. Meyers, the witness answered, "No one can look beyond unprotected lights of a Ford, the old models, when it is running in low gear."

ning in low gear."

Drs. Floyd Shearer and A. T.
Shearer testified of the injuries suffered by the firemen. Grover Olson was stated to have had a fracture at the base of the skull, which caused his death, and injuries to his left arm. Albert Lyons, the other fireman seriously injured, is now in a Chicaro hospital.

"The recovery of Lyons is problematical", declared Dr. Floyd Shearer.

er.
Henry Biesman, fireman, came to the witness stand on crutches for he was injured in the accident. Fred Carrier, the driver, testified that he saw Meyers approaching at a distance but paid no attention because of the excitement of towing the hose cart after the delay. He declared that the truck was on the proper side of the road when the crash came and the next day investigated to find mud

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knocked off the machine on the right side of the street Frank Hinkle, fireman, and Royal Mattpress, also testified during the

On going to the prace of the fire, a barn, the dentist did not see the department. He turned around and started for the station to see if he

could aid the department. could aid the department.

"I was on the right side of the road. The hose, cart was on the wrong side and about three feet from the curb," stated Dr. Meyers. "I did not see the hose cart because of the strong, glaring light. As soon as my car got through that awfulgiare, I was upon the hose cart and men. I turned left into the carb and truck and were keeped my own dir. I ruck and wrecked my own chr. suffered injuries that laid me up i

"At the time I hit the eart and men all my brakes were set and a the power shut off. When I hit the eart I was not going fast and I stopped the machine which weighs 3450 pounds in

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Layer Figs. 1b. 40c. New Dates, 2 lbs. 35c. Boiled Cider, pt. 40c. Home Made Cottage Chees 1921 Crop Almonds, ib. 40c.

Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c. Iceberg H. Lettuce. Bleached, Celery, Red and Green Peppersi. Fresh Jones Sausage.

Dedrick Bros.

222222222222 California Tokay Grapes, Lb. 10c; Basket, 63c.

Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk.

Purple Top Turnips, Ib. 3c Large jar Witch Preserves. . 25c 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c Cream of Wheat, pkg.....29c Yellow Wax Beans, can 17c (Fancy Eating Apples, Ib. . . . 10c Large can Best Peaches ... 35c

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A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

33 feet—not jumping a six-inch curb. I helped around the wreck until all the men were in the hospital." the men were in the hospital."
The inquest jury is composed of Albert Gridley, George Olin, William Brown, William Murphy, Charles Attinson, and Ben Smith, all of Janes-

ville.
Other witnesses on the list are Rollen Elletson, Willington Fredendall, Elmer Ebbath and Fred Smith.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eve Lacey, well known in Janesville, where she had visited fre-quently at the home of her daughter

Some more of those Good Home Made Wieners, lb.25c Fresh Beef Liver, 15c Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. ... Plate Boiling Beef,

Fresh Cut Hamburg, lb. Baldwin Apples, bu,\$2.65 Potatoes, bushel\$1.50 Potatoes, 5 and 10 bu. lots, Large jar Apple Butter 20c Large for Preserves......30c 🗢 Savoy Mustard, jar10c |

Large can Apricots30c Tall can Ripe Olives 25c Farmhouse Beets, can 15c 🗘 We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

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Sweet Pickled Salt≣

Fresh and Pickled Pork Sausage.

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Marshmallow Creme, jar... 30c 2 cans Corn or Peas.....25c

Fresh Pork Chops,

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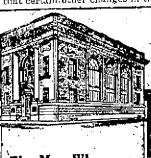
"Go to a Bank for Bonds"

Mrs. Charles Rathjen, died at a hospital in Newcastle, Ind., last Thursday. Funeral services were hold Sunday at Mt. Summit, Ind., where inter-

ment was made.

HOLMAN RESIGNS AS HEAD OF C. C. (Continued from page 1) to be too great for the organization at that time, and the cost not in keeping with the economy necessary. "The board declined to consider the resignation and requested that I

More Economy Needed. "It was the instructions of the board that the resignation of the assistant manager be accepted instead, and that certain other changes in the



The Man Who Starts Too Late

Though Jim ran fast he was unable to flip the last car of the train. A sympathlying onlooker said, "You didn't run fast enough." "On yes I did," said Jim, "but I didn't start soon

Many a Jim has made good money who is un-able to selze a business what good is an oppor-tunity to you if you didn't start a bank ac-count in time to ac-cumulate the money it calls for?

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Janesville, Wisconsin

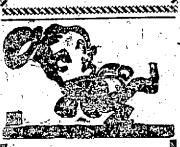
Wednesday Specials RIVER ST. GROCERY

10-lb. pail Light Karo.. 55c 🎗 10-lb. pail Dark Karb. .48c 🕻 Potatoes, pk. 40c; bu. \$1.45 lbs. Cooking Apples. .25c cans Corn cans Peas25c 3 large loaves Bread. . . 25c

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being made to enter business in Chi-

staff be made. -These instructions date, or earlier if arrangements now until after the first of June next "As a supplement to this letter, I make been carries out, but for the remakinder of this jear even greater
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Inited a Community Center and Convention

Inited for the city; for athletics, conventions,
mandeal concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large parks where the whole people may
recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville
or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a publie place.

lle place.
Finish the paving of Janeaville atreets and
complete the server system,
Make all main histways late city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janea-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the atreets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ease of the traveling public and be able to best according to the conventions.

enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

"THE GUARDED HEIGHTS." In the past year, the Gazette has printed some

of the best fiction published. It will continue to do so. Rights to serial publication must be purchased and prices vary in keeping with the value of the book as a seller. But the Gazette has not hesitated about getting the best there is. For the winter story, for the long evenings, the Gazette has arranged for the publication of "The Guarded Heights," by Wadsworth Camp, who sprang to fame with this story so human and so fascinating as to at once take a place among the best fiction of the year. A few days ago, on the subject of night schools and the education the vocational schools of Janesville offered to anyone, no matter what the circumstances, it was declared that with these facilities, no man or woman need be without schooling and that one's destiny largely lay in his own hands. "The Guarded Heights' has that as a great basic thought. Its the Gazette.

Speaking of the exaltation of the lowly, the much as the paper mark.

A MUNICIPAL EXPERT IN EVERY CITY, ;

That municipal government should be based on something beside the hap-hazard application of a variously interpreted charter law; that it has something more than the mere expenditure of the they must be on about the same level. money of the taxpayers by personal whim and ought to be dictated by sound business and definite aims, has been realized by the state of Kansas. Six young women and 49 young men are taking high price for what he raised. But he had to the course in municipal government in the Kan- sell. sas University. In charge of the course is a man who has never been a university graduate, but operations was high, chiefly because wages rehas had experience as Mayor of Spokane, Wash., for many years. He is therefore practical and does not waste time in talking untried theory.

Neither has he the foolish notion that he will turn out these graduates to go forth and at once revolutionize the municipal affairs of the cities. But he is meeting actual problems as they continuously arise and the class is studying them from actual experiences. It is hard for the aver-ment set in. It affected-millions. So the buying age city politician who thinks he is in office by public was still further reduced demand de the Grace of Cod, to look after his personal clined still more, the cost of every-retailing opfriends to realize that there might be sound principles capable of being applied to the job he has them. been given as an agent of the people.

government for several days each year, present two bushels of potatoes to buy a pair of shoes government for several days each year, presenting their separate problems and gaining needful and helpful assistance. Mayor Bentiey in his closing address here, warned mayors to take no heed of Chambers of Commerce, of newspapers and other propaganda in criticism. Certainly that was a peculiar attitude to assume. The king is above the law and criticism. Would it not be better if there was not that grand isolation from the citizenship of the community and a closer union with those who pay the taxes or who who realized by the course in municipal government. What the women and men may do after having taken the course is stated by him:

Would it as many shoes new as in 1913. One result is that many shoes new as in 1913. One result is that employees of shoe factories will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes that employees of shoe factories will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes that employees of shoe factories will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes and other propaganda in criticism. Certainly that employees of it is that employees of shoe factories will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes that employees of a features will be thrown out of jobs. Then they can't buy any shoes that employees of the Pligrim Fathers, got here, and nobody has envisible position. He at least can cat. It is only the farmer who now suffers—the Pligrim Fathers, got here, and nobody has envisible position. He at least can cat. It is only the farmer who now suffers—the man who now suffers—the man who now suffers—the man who now suffers—the man who always been in the forefront. An always been in the forefront, in the winning of the light with the point of the winning of the farmer who produces hogs and chickens, and what it is, as pacemaked the point of the comments of the farmer who produces hogs and chickens, and who now is defectively to make the point of short of the point of the p ing their separate problems and gaining needful as many shoes now as in 1913. One result is and helpful assistance. Mayor Bentley in his that employees of shoe factories will be thrown

having taken the course is stated by him:

"I tell them to identify themselves at once with the forward looking group of citizens to be found either actually or potentially in every town and city. If this group is active they may bring new life and new understanding to the things the good daily wage. group is trying to accomplish. If the group is inactive through want of leadership, perhaps the student can furnish that leadership."

If the rallroads are tied up with strikes it will be a long step toward making all short hauls with motor trucks.

BOOTLEGGING AND THE BIG MAN.

The Gazette has many times said that the rich man backs it and makes it possible. He acby officials-men who ought to set an example great navy. of law enforcement. Janesville had an example of the fallure of some men to abide by or give United States so lost to all sense of human decency respect to law at the convention of the League as to want war for the purposes of profit. of Wisconsin Municipalities when much whiskey drinking was in evidence. What one is ready to inquire is, how can respect for law be instilled with an example of this sort? It was not a joke; kept alive at all times. it was a pitiable example of the weakness of man.

WHY PRICES STAY HIGH By EREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D.C.—"Why", demands, an edi-tor out in the corn belt, "does the retailer charge from 35 to 40 cents a pound for pork chops when hogs cost him only 6 or 7 cents?"

He is one of a chorus singing different words to the same tune. A man down in Oklahoma wants to know why he cannot tote enough hides across the street on his back to buy a pair of A man in Georgia wants to know why cotton enough to make a tent won't buy an undershirt. And a farmer in Maryland asks why apples, such as he fed to his hogs because it would not pay to haul them to market, sell for

cents each on the fruit stands. All of these questions have been asked many times. They have also been loudly answered with the assertion that retail prices are too high. which is of course merely begging the question. Sometimes it is added that the retailer is a profiteer, which is generally not true and certainly sheds no light on the situation.

When the editor's query was laid before certain marketing experts in the government service, it was learned that the question is a good deal more complicated than those who blume the retailer and let it go at that, ever imagined. The Department of Agriculture is making a study of the retail prices of farm products in all of the principal American cities. It is going to find out just why these prices are so inordinately high, and why the farmer gets such a smal share of the large price that the consumer pays. The government men do not care to be quoted. nor to make any extensive comment until this investigation has been completed. By meantime they throw out a few hints.

In the first place, they say, don't be too quick to blame the retailer. Retail prices, probably are too high, but they are not as much too high as you think. The retailer has been facing dull market for a long time now. His great need From Trotzky's speech. is to turn over his stock. It is extremely prob able that he would reduce prices if he could afford to do so, in order to stimulate trade. In many cases, of course, he has done so. The papers are full of bargain sale advertisements. Yet the average of retail prices remains high.

This, say the experts, is partly because of the cost of retailing, as a business operation, is Out of the 35 cents that you pay for pork chops, the retailer must pay, not only the price of the pork at wholesale, but also the rent of his store, the cost of the ice on which he kent the pork, the wages of the man who cut it and sold it to you, the paper in which it wrapped, and the upkeep of the vehicle in which it was delivered.

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The experts do not seem to know exactly what percentage of the cost of those pork chops is represented by each of these elements in its That is probably one of the things their investigation will reveal. But they think that the price paid for the pork is less than half of the total cost of getting it from whole- spring hats. saler to consumer. And all of these factors in the operation have risen in cost. Rent wages. ice, paper, gasoline—no one needs to be told that all of these things are from 10 to 100 per

cent higher than they were in 1913. Remember, too, that with many persons out of work and money tight, the retailer is doing a smaller than normal busines. But he still pays the same rent and he probably has to main tain about the same staff. His reduction in ex penses, in a word, is not in proportion to his reduction in business. That means that the cost of making each sale is higher than it would be publication will be commenced in a short time in if he were doing a big business. If the butcher only sold one pound of pork in a day, he would thave to get \$10 to \$15 for at ln order to break

As a matter of fact the profiteering retailer German copper plenning is now worth twice as is probably a rare bird just now. A few of them are perhaps making large profits by sticking to war-time prices: but many more of them are only hoping to make expenses until better times

The difficulty, explains an expert, lies in the fact that 'retail prices, wages, and farmers' earnings are all on different levels. In order

It is a stalemate which is easy to understand. Mayors and other city officials are to attend but hard to remedy. If a bushel of potatoes the university and take up courses in municipal would but a pair of shoes in 1913, but it takes now, then the potate growers can only buy half.

remedy seems to be a slow process of readjust-

THE DOG BEHIND THE FENCE.

In the disarmament conference we are again In the disarmament conference we are again largest crowd that ever attended a circus here told, that all would be serene if Japan were not a factor in disturbing the peace of the world by locally and have their winter quarters here. Although the season has been a wet one, the circus ambitions in the Paping and to the west from ambitions in the Pacific and to the west from China.

From Japan comes the news, often repeated that the people there are suffering from the exwhiskey ring was a part of big business. The traordinary burden of war armaments. They are irked and want assurances of no more war. Here cepts no law that interferes with his pleasure. in America we have a loud voiced looby always But there is also the disrespect for law instilled for armament. This lobby says we must have a

One may expect that these interests, powerful and rich, will be at the conference in Washington ready to see that the Japanese bugaboo is

How could we have football if the rain did not When gloom comes and sits on the back of your | provide a muddy field?

JUST FOLKS

OCTOBER. October and the crimsoned trees. The smell of smoke upon the breeze; The morning mist and autumn's chill, The brown of death upon the hill— And yet a sense of loveliness Which pen or brush cannot express.

A strange, mysterious calm which seems. The canvass of a thousand dreams; The caim of duty nobly done. The peace of battles truly won, The joy with which all hearts are thrilled. A sense of promises fulfilled.

Beyond October winter waits To pile its snow before the gates; What men call death shall hurl its stroke Alike at plant or glant oak, And yet beneath the snowdrifts deep We know the violets merely sleep.

Mankind has its October, too, When little more there is to do. . . And we may claim the sweet content Of strength that has been nobly spent And yet we fear, when comes the sno There is no spring where we shall go

October with its lovely breath October with its lovely breath Voices the cry; there is no death! Men read it in a thousand ways. We see beyond the mist and haze Which shroud the hills and valleys deep. That all shall wake who fall usleep.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

ANOTHER CASE OF IT. "Soviet Russia wants peace with the world."-

> When the divvie is sick,
> The divvie a saint would be.
> When the divvie is well, The divvie a saint is he.

Elsie Ferguson believes the signs point to sex conflict, now that women are in politics. Well, there is only one weaker sex—not the women;

In the midst of a school row over her attire, a lady said it is no crime for a woman to appear in solf knickers. No, perhaps not, but it is a crime for some men to.

It is a question whether the Ku Klux or the soll weevil is the more popular in the south.

different kinds of food in your diet, or the more kinds at one meal, the, It will be lonesome around the old Coblenz sector when the American soldiers sail for home and bring their salaries with them. destructive influences—such as re-fining wheat flour to a deadly white nowder that contains no vitamins,

"Daylight Fasting a Custom in Egypt."-Headline. Also in a good many other eastern countries just now. Why speak of fall styles now. That's old stuff The women are already wearing their next

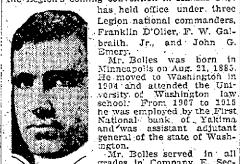
MORE LIVE DEAD ONES. Headline in N. Y. Herald: "Passengers, Though Killed, Brush Their Dresses and Continue on Their Way."

Overdrawn checks come home to roost.

Who's Who Today

LEMUEL BOLLES.

Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, who will be a prominent figure at the Legion's coming convention in Kansas City. has held office under three



Mr. Bolles was born Mr. Bolles was born in Minneapolis on Aug. 21, 1885.

He moved to Washington in 1994 and attended the University of Washington law school. From 1997 to 1915 he controlled the Controlled Inc. 1995 he was employed by the First National bank of Yakima and was assistant adjutant general of the state of Washington.

In important part in world and and the controlled in the money used to some extent, it was not until Rome became a world power farmers who may express great distribution. This is not a propitious rule for farmers who may express great distribution in the centuries just preceding Christian satisfaction, even though benefits are borned in world and took an important place in world and took an important place in world and the still frowns on all universal place in the state of Washington.

A new conception of education of

of they must be on about the same level.

When prices began to drop, the drop fell on the farmer first. Within insold stocks of foods stuffs on hand the buyers refused to give him a retailer refused to follow set. The cost of their operations was high, chiefly, because wages remained high, and by cooperation and stockers to the part to the buyers from they there able to keep up their prices to a great extent.

But the farmers form about 40 per cont of the buying public bought very little money, this large section of the buying public bought very little money, this large section of the buying public. Here is the organization for the Minneapolls conventioned to the pass and the prices to a great extent.

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What Educators Should Teach.

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and the Hebrew face no greater good fortune than that these virtues shall persist.—Capper's

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 18, 1881.—The Burr Robbins and Colvin circus will close its season here tomorrow and the though the season has been a wet one, one can has had good crowds at nearly all places and has had a successful season.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Oct. 18, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

on America we have a loud voiced lobby always of a trick pavement from the bridge to Main street on Court street will be completed by next week of also with munitions—we have men in the United States so lost to all sense of human decency as to want war for the purposes of profit. taking it.,

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 18,-1911.—Moving pictures were taken of fire drills at the local high school today.—Therefourth game of the world's series, being played between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics, was called off today because of of rain.—Firemen have leased the Majestic theater and will show pictures there for a week of fire trucks in action.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

VITAMINS IN FOOD

Vitamin is pronounced with the i paring cereals which contain vita-long as in vital and not short as in mins in their natural state but are victual. No use in discussing the origin of the word, because it was

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

origin of the word, because it was coined rather too proviously anyhow, and like the term hysteria, it doesn't mean just what it signifies. Some laymen seem to, know that one must have plenty of vitamins in

victual. No use in discussing the origin of the word because it was coined rather too previously anyhow, and like the term'hysteria, it doesn't mean just what it's gnifies.

Some laymen seem to, know that one must have plenty of vitamins in order to keep well, just as one must have plenty of calories and oxygen and sunshine and sleep.

Milk and butter and cheese and skim milk and natural buttermilk and sourced milk and formented milk beverages all contain one of the three classes of these food accessories, called in this instance fut soluble A factor and these foods are all good for that reason, among others, in the daily regimen.

But other common foods are quite as good as milk as sources of fat soluble A factor (which vitamin seems to prevent rickers). Thus liver fresh beef fat, mutton fat, entire unmilled wheat, raw cabbage, salmon, herring and other foods will supply all the fat soluble A factor anyone needs so far as any seignist-has yet learned.

In fact, few children or dudits in America or Canada suffer from a deficiency of vitamines unless there is some abnormal of unsual restriction in the variety of foods eaten. Many infants, however, suffer grave nutritional impairment by reason of a special committee of, scientists of comismit fitness who investigated the problem thoroughly:

"It is sufe to say that the indivicual always finds o' sufficient supply of vitamins in his food so long as that food is reasonably varied and has repoiled to it."

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Dr. Brady will inswer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters, will be answered by roal! It welten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address. Dr. Wm. Brady, Gagette.

ASK US **HOROSCOPE**

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New York—Murshal Fuch has accepted the invitation of the Knights to to Columbus to be the guest of that body in Chicago, Nov. 6, it was an-

the same sound as in "food."

A Free Booklet

On The Use of Rice

Rice may be made into appetizing dishes for any mea!.

It is a good breaktast food, and an excellent basis for souns, substantial dishes, salads and desserts.

The texture and mild flavor of rice make it suitable for serving or combining with other food materials of pronounced flavor such as meat, eggs, cheese and some fruits and vegetables.

It is comparatively cheap so that using it to supplement and extend the flavor of more expensive foods will prove an economic practice in any household.

The Department of Africulture has just issued an attractive bookiet giving full instructions on how to secure the best results in cooking rice, accompanied by a large number of new recipes.

This is a free government publication, and our Washington Information Eureau will secure a copy for any one who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print, name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Dally Gazette,

Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents stamps for return postage on free copy of the Rice Booklet.

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Under this planetary government the mind may be disturbed, for the stars incline toward despondency, lack of energy and even a distorted view of existing conditions. All the signs seem to forecast weeks in which many lines of busi-. ness suffer from necessary readjust-

ments.
Mercury is in an aspect read as in-Q. How much does a gailon of A. A gallon of sweet milk weighs dienting much newspaper agitation about 8.6 pounds. concerning middlemen and profiteers who keep up the price of food Again it is prophesied that co-operative enterprises will engage widespread attention.

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METEORIC DISPLAY. SEEN AT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont.—The northern skies, during the clear nights of this autumn, have been streaked with an unsusually large number of "felling stars." The display has had the striking feature of showing sparks and smoke or, vapor in the trails of the meteors. At the observatory here a study of the phenomenon is being made.



You can't stop a thing by n crime of it. One good thing-we hardly ever hear of an unhappy home any more, now that ever buildy tears out after breakfast.

Dinner Stories

When he leaves his office and goes When he leaves his office and goes to the drinking fountain he scratches his head. She works in another department in the same store. When she sees him scratch his head with his dieft hand she scratches her head with his dieft hand. But other clerks have learned the code and now he and she are looking for a new place to scratch.

A little girl called at a grocery tage and asked for a quart of vines.

gallon in the first place?" asked the rocer.
"Because," answered the small "it's for two different per-

· Little Jane had long desired a baby

A little girl called at a grocery store and asked for a quart of vine-gar to be put in a gallon jug. This being done, she asked for another quart to be put in the same vessel.

"Why didn't you ask for half a price."

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By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER IN.

THE QUARREL

If as some writer once said, of chapter, can be expressed in a single sentence, surely a whole volume can be compressed into a single look: When Colin turned toward me, I knew when they were all wrong, and when they does not consider the little smile faded from his face—the queer, twisted smile that somehow carried an impression of pain with it. It was an odd characteristic of the little min—this smile that merely twisted his mouth and deepened the lines of his face. I often wondered about it—people who have been through great sorrows have this was due to all he had been through swas due to all he had been through the solution. "What am I going to do about it. Colin?" I asked suddenly.

And that broke down whatever barrier of silence had existed.

"That's a hard question to answer," he said. "You are asking made a mess of my own."

"A mess?" I echoed. "Why? You are wondered in the call, and he was read on the barrier distance." "The read of the shoulders."

"Thirty-five," he cald, and he had began.

"Why don't you ask me where I was bust night?" Win began.

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"Thirty-five," he said, and
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"That's young! You are already
gaining a reputation among artists.
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"Then! Meantime, as I am beginning to make a comfortable income,
thanks to your help and to Gwendolyn's, the devil of physical comfort
is getting at me. I have no desire
now to live in a cold garret and to
produce masterpieces of art that no
rich man will ever buy, because the
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ward situation you put Coin and me
in!"
But Colin's all right. Heavens, I
like him. I'm perfectly willing to
trust—"
What's that to do with it?" I burst
out. "What will people about here
say and think, if you stay in the city?
It would be all right if there were a dolyn's, the devil of physical comlorise is getting at me. I have no desire now to live in a cold garret and to produce masterpieces of art that no rich man will ever buy, because the work is over his head—to work for the love of working, to starve in order to create a thing of beauty—however, that's not solving your problem."

"I don't believe Win is in love with me anymore. We've been marrien a little more than a year. If he has fallen out of love with me so soon, it shows he never—eared much." I said this slowly and quietly. It was only putting into words at last what I had thought for a long time. Strangely enough, I could say it calmly.

"Tm afraid/your imagination plays too strong a part in your emotions,"

Wednesday—His Mother's Letter.

"Why don't you ask me where I

"Thirty-five," he said, and shrugged his shoulders.

That's young? You are already gaining a reputation among artists, you have been taken up by a smart crowd, you paint expensive portraits of them—".

"In which I must idealize the commonplace, make the old young, and the ugly beautiful. They would be interesting enough to paint, if I dared to do them as they reality are."

"But you ask \$1,000 a portrait, and you need only a few to be independent. Then you can paint what you please."

"Why don't you ask me where I was last night?" Win began.

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"I spent the whole evening landing a new account. Honestly, Connie—

ward situation you put Colin and me

Great Scouts Watson

SAVE HIS COMMADES !! One of the greatest rides in fron-

Stories of

A DAILY FACE TREATMENT

The average good complexion will react to ordinary methods of cleanli-ness but the average poor complexion nceds special care.

When I say "average good" I mean a skin without pimples or such blem-ishes; fine grained except for coarse pores around the nose, and only a lit-tic sallow. That's an "average good" —that's what most women have. JOSEPH E. RANKINS HIDE TO

The "average poor" complexien has a few pimples, or perhaps some blackheads, and is coarse in texture and not very clear in color.

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Pimples require special treatment the help amazingly to reduce coarse and clear out blackheads, and to improve the color of the skin.

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The the hair back. Then wring an old self-of turkish towel from very hot. help, Rankin was the first to offer

old soft Turkish towel from very hot help, Rankin was the first to offer water, hold over the face for a min-ute or two. Rub in quite a bit of the horses in the command cleansing cream, working it well into had been wounded, but, taking one of

water, note over the lace for a minute or two. Rub in quite a bit of
cleansing cream, working it well into
the pores. Wash out with hot water
and a mild soap—castile for preference.

Rinse with hot water, then with
face or use an astringent. Witch
face or use an astringent. Witch
hazel is very good for the skin, a
few drops of Tineture-of Benzoln in
water makes a milky fluid that is a
standard astringent.

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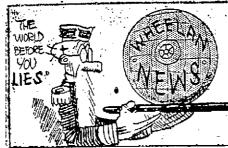
Anxious—If your breath is impure correct it by finding the cause of it it may be the teeth, or the stomach or even a tendency to catarrh, and one of which will undermine the health if not ared for. A temporary relief may be obtained by chewing a few cloves.

Anxious Reduce the fat on your ankies by massaging them daily, using a strong solution of epsom.

massage with cocca butter.
Light Blue Eyes—If you send a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you directions for information about the care of skin.



Stove Polish



WEDDING PARTY THE PRINCE OF ANOCES AND HIS NEW BRIDE, THE DUCKESS OF SAW OHW, TJAHQSA BEFORE HER SECOND MARRIAGE, MRS. ASPIRIN JONES.

ROYAL



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S ... Patents Office.) NA MAN YN INVENTIVE GENIUS SID GIMMISH, A BROTHER OF THE FAMOUS JOHN H. GIMMISH, WHO HAS PERFECTED A PEA-HOLDING TABLE KNIFE

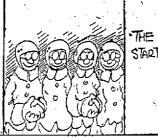


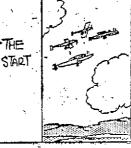
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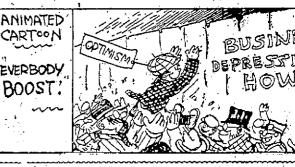
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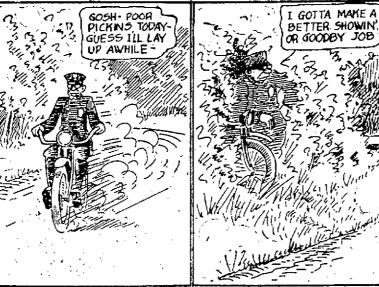
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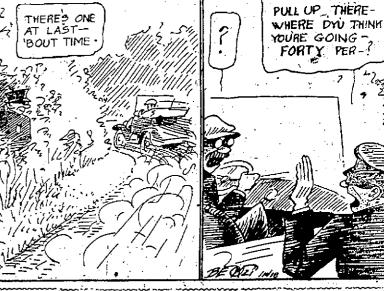




Gas Buggies-Why the speed cops are so popular.







Today's Short Story

Blustrations by ARLENE COYLE

ena" said his landlady. "She is as

nothing to say and who read to her stiff-legged and from pocket volumes of Swinburne, bathing suits.

Shakespeare and Lamb whenever she The bathing

The vitality that walking promotes gowns were thrown aside on the roof scon demanded other outlets. A mys-terious urge bothered both. This urge was not articulate until one night at the movies when they saw in a news weekly picture of department store employes scampering on the roof of their-store, athletic games and exercises.

"An idea for us, Pen!" He had al-roady familiarly amputated her name. "Why shouldn't we go up on our roof every morning for callsthenics? The

This treatment not only takes off the skin of foot. Luckily he soon reached a but gets down into the peres, clearing them thoroughly.

X.X. The Pilocarpine tonic does into this horse he rode wearly into change the color of the scalp in the act tonic that acts on the scalp in section to many and there obtained another into change the color of the scalp in the section that acts on the scalp in the course of the scalp in the sections are so, stimulated the tendency to from a ranges and had led his horse to because the animals were such a way that the natural secretions are so, stimulated the tendency to from a range and had had to graph in many the secretions are so, stimulated the tendency to from a range and had had to graph in the cast. Suddenly the notes of a bugic were heard and covered the distance of 170 miles in exactly 24 hokrs.

**Troops were at once put into mo-

Troops were at once put into motion to rescue Payne. Col. Wesley Merritt, with four troops of the Fifth cavalry, reached Rawlings on the morning of Oct. 2. Rankin immediately offered his services as guide and In a few minutes the Utes were re-treating sullenly before the steady advance of Merrit's dust-covered troopers. Rankin's ride of 170 miles troopers. Rankin's ride of 170 miles over the roughest country in Amer-ica and his fathful guilding of Mer-rit's men had saved Payne and his ritt's men had saved Payne and his comrades.

fond of walking as you. Mr. Drake.
Mrs. Stephens was telling me last night that she spends every Sunday walking in the country.

Their rooms were on different floors of the same apartment building. It became great sport to arise half, hour earlier, dress lightly and walking in the country. They met. Tose Sunday walks the roof for a flexing drill. Sam remembered his army setting-up thereafter were duets. The young thereafter were duets. The young thereafter were duets. The young thereafter were set so glad to mate on her tert—was ever so glad to mate on her excursions with this threless young ments and before long she and he man who didn't talk when he had nothing to say and who read to her from pocket volumes of Swinburne, bathing suits.

Shakespeare and Lamb whenever she was ready to sit down at the read-to exercise in the rain too. They side.



wide-awake from the momen, and stepped, nearly bare, into the aerial open. They enjoyed these gymnas-tics with a pleasure so enduring they wondered that all roofs were not filled at sunrise with health lovers iple and vigorous.

by noon Merritt's command was on its many was on its way. When they camped at midnight they had covered 40 miles. Comrades.

It was the morning of Oct. 4. Copyright Western Newspaper Union Every morning they soaked them When the steady autumn rains set

and saved the daily time spent in the privacy," he said.

"It wouldn't take much more than tub. But the approach of crisp cool mornings made them uncomfortable, ingle with warmth—but did it, or got dizzly hot, She had been exhaust been killed in Paris since the out of leather and other material at idn't it look odd for them to deport tremely innecest or exceptions.

we are paying now to rent a place of tremely innocent or excessively bold. offensive against them was started a the rate of several hundreds per day. He laughed and grabbed her. "Let's year ago. Bonuses have been paid at and since then the bonus has been

in Paris Offensive | rat hunter of the tail of the animal. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

onus was paid upon delivery by the but a sewer cleaner became an expert the rate of 30 centimes a head. In "por head" instead of "per tail."

"We ought to be rooming in the get married," he proposed. **Courtship Calisthenics** "You should know the young together than separate.' Why didn't woman who rooms with Mrs. Steph-ly think of this before?" Oston & Duddington

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Wednesday-Auction in Monroe.

Hundreds of beef cattle buyers are expected here Wednesday for the combination sale of the Rock County Many Rock county breeders will attend the Monroe sale. Shorthorn Breeders' association at the fair grounds. The suis will star at 12:30, noon, with Theodore Martin. Green Island, Ia., and W. T. Doolsy, Janesville, as auctioneers.
Rock county has the best beef and milking strains of Shorthorn cattering the state. It is doubtful if there

nevs and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cuscs where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days.

Mr. James if. Alien, the discoverer of Alienthu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rhounds tism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Alienthu cent of anyone's to guarantee it in every instance.

Advertisement.

J. J. McCann, Janesville, is secretary of the Shorthern association.

Thore will be 110 head of Green county's choicest, Hotsteins offered on the auction block in a semi-annual consignment sale at the Monroe fair grounds, Wednesday and Thursday. The sale is to be held by the Green County Holstein Breeders' association.

There will be \$5, males and 25 fe-males offered, all well bred animals. I. B. Plerce, Edward Wolter and J. H. Roderick are the sale managers, with

Brodhead

Dooley, Janesville, as auctioneers. Rook county has the best beef and Rook county has the best has been convalued no sane and Rook at the present time for herd development. Prices will nove be lower they declare, to the pure bred stock at the present time for herd development. Prices will nove be lower they declare, to the pure bred stock at the present conducted no sane basis by the breed associations.

Forty bead will be offered on the creation block Wadnesday afternoon auction block Wadnesday afternoon auction block Wadnesday afternoon and Rook Rookeim whome to be erected associations.

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Prople's Drug Co. and every druggist by this county four times. Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Hanover, Spent Saurday, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley—Basel Lark in Hardward Starray with the latter's purposit by this county is authorized to Mrs. L. N. Dodrieds Sandry—Miss. Tent Illness.—Arthur Bennet, Mad-Palsan Mrs. Lower guests of Nit. and Mrs. William Finley—Basel Lark in Hardward Starray with the latter's purposit by this county is authorized to Mrs. L. N. Dodrieds Sandry—Miss. Tent Illness.—Arthur Bennet, Mad-Palsan Mrs. Laver guests of Nit. and Mrs. William Finley—Basel Eaker is able to be up after his repair. In the sone of the county of t People's Drug Co. and every druggist in this county is anthorized to say to every rheunatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allendria, the sure conquerer of rheumatism does not stop all agony. Fedurations wolfen joints and do away with even the sightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will gladdy return your money without comment.

Allenthu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe coses where the suffering and sony was in Janesville Saturday to visit and do away with even the week-end at the C. When he was in Janesville Saturday to visit and was intense and pitcomed and Mrs. H. C. Olson, Janesville, visited here Friday.

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Willowdale—Miss Anna Lightfuss returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after spending the past three menths at the low EVANS TRIPLE PHOSPHATES are spending the past three menths at the lower spending the past three menths at the lower of her parents have seed relief often comes in the seed relief of the comes in the seed sunday, after seed and the late to be up after his refused that and Mrs. He late to be up after his refused the seed to be up after his refused to her guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Finite, and Mrs. William Finite, and Mrs. Stables were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Finite, and Mrs. Stables and Mrs. Thomas Seen the week-end.—Allen Fraser was home from Edicit colo

Sharon

(Ly Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Albert Kranz, Williams Bay, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bd. Moc.—Mrs. Fay Hickok and son, McIvin, who have been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Kompff, left Sunday for her home in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Goelzer.—Alden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde, who have been spending the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmer and family at Fontana, returned home Sunday.—Mr. Charles Palmer and family at Fontana, returned home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lowell spent Saturday wished at the Thomas day in Beloit.—A daughter was born lean home last week.—Mrs. Nancy

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puts good, solid, red-blooded, healthy flesh on your bones as long as it does it and maken you, feel 100% better at the same time?

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(ii) Gizecte Correspondent.)
Whitewater—Miss Laura Hanson,
Juneau, visited at the Thomas
Lean home last week.—Mrs. Nancy
Armstrong has gone to Janesville to
make her home with Mrs. David
Creighton fer the winter.—Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Kachel spent the
week-end at Brookfield.—The Methodist social auxiliary met at the
church Thesday right, with picnie
supper at 6:30.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

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The following list of patents recontly granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young atent solletors, 97 Wisconsin street. Milwaukee.

**Matthew F. Bayer, Kenosha, bed spring frame, punct bed; Calvin E. Cadman, South Beloit, grinding wheel chuck; Clarence E. Burett, Milwaukee, to the vulcanizer; Charles Halaska, Jr., Milwaukee, putrying tool; Eugene I. Halstead, Plainville, doek and call bell; John G. Keller, Milwaukee, steam engine; Edwin E., Mellenthin, Waukeshal temperature control for vadiators; John Muck, Milwaukee, machine for making wire clothes pins: George E. Onde, Milwaukee, target; Arnold Pfau, Milwaukee, Taguare guide; Harold C. Schuster, Ocenomowoc, spring leaf sprender; Ervin H. Smith, New London, price tag for card holder; Reuben Stone, Ogama, envelope olector; Arthur N. Thompson, Milwaukee, A. P. Knauber, Warwatosa, motor propellor for boats; Carl, L. Thompson, New Lis-

ville hospital Saturday to have an operation on his hand.—The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. S. C. Ordent Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Darien, and Mr. and Mrs. Lasch, Walworth, called on Mrs. William Findey Saturday night.—Mrs. Clifford, Sutlivan and daughter, Mayme, Rockerd Aid chonniar in Hayrard Sat-

nes. Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins

flabby. The howel walls are weak, the parts The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dend.
To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through the stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.
J. S. Loonhardt M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. HEM-ROID is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at your druggist's, who is authorized to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats there all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, boney, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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- THREATENING NOTE Watertown.—The mystery of the threatening letter received by the proprietor of the Buena Vista Lotel, Zemo Heals Skin Troubles Without Staining Clother No matter how often you have

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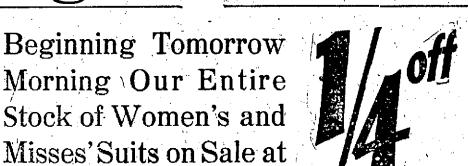


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Finder call Bell 2981 or 1471.

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3½ tire from office on, Court bridge is known, and if tire is retur ed at once no questions will be ask PEMALE UELP WANTED COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and bill clerk wanted. References required. Address Gazette 123.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to help with housework on farm. R. C. phone 51-F.

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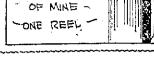
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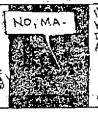
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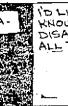












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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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AFTER NOV. 1ST we can give you heated garage storage for your car at \$8 per month. Only a few stalls left City Garage, 23-25 S. Main St. Chiengo Review.
Chiengo—Although the wheat market showed a little renewal of strength at the opening Tuesday, destrength suickly set in again. Initial ket showed a little renewal of strength at the opening Tuesday, depression quickly set in again. Initial upturns were ascribed to a disposition in some quarters to take less behrish view of the government report than was general at the close Monday. On the other hand, unashess over the industrial outlook tended to deprive the market of support. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 14c higher, December \$1.10 ty. \$1.11 and May \$1.14@1.15, were followed by muterial declines all around. Subsequently, despite liberal export buying. December and May deliveries touched the lowest lovel yet this sason. Phancial conditions in Europarecived considerable attention. The close was unsettled, \$2.64 & net lower, with December \$1.05 & 2.60 net lower, with December \$1.05 & 2.60 net lower, with December \$1.05 & 2.60 net lower, after opening unchanged to \$6.60 net in receipts had a buillish influence, Corn, after opening unchanged to \$6.60 net lower the more and then reacted somewhat. CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS for all popular cars. W. T. Maherty & Sons, 310 W. Milwaukee St.

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Export inquiries helped later to sustain values, the close was steady at the same as Monday's finish to % 9 %c lower, with December at 6c, Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 22% 932%c and later

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Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.10½;

No. 2 hard \$1.07.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 44% @45½c; No. 2 yellow 45@45½c.

Cats: No. 2 white 32% @33½c; No. 3 white 22@33½c; No. 3 white 22@33½c; No. 5 white 22% @33½c; No. 5 wh

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on March 7th, 1922, at nine o'clock A.M., all claims against Oliver N. Gage, late of the City of Janes ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before, including February 13th, 1923, or be barred.

Duted October 13th, 1921.

By the Court, Middle States Oil 1314

County Judge,

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1.24%: Dec. \$1.14%; May \$1.24.
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Outs: No. 2 white 31½ @31½ @31½ c; No. 3 white 29@33½ c; No. 4 white 28@31c. Ryc: No. 2, 84c. Earley: Malting 45@63c; Wisconsin 63c; feed and rejected 32@45c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.00@21.50; standard \$20.00@20.50.

Chicago.—Cattle: 13,000: desirable Toom fed atters and yearlings steady; others slow, about steady; early top yearlings \$11.75; bulk beef steers \$5,000.56; fat she stock slow, unceenly lower; canners steady; bulk steady to weak; veal calves 256 bigher; best venlers to packers \$11.25; Ustakers and feeders steady to strong. Hoge: 30,000; lights and light butchers \$2 lower; packing sows 10015c lower than. Monday's average; too early \$8.00, bulk lights and light butchers \$8.2568.50; bulk packing sows \$6.500.75; pins 10015c lower; bulk desirable 300150 pounds kind \$8.2508.50.

Sheep 16,000; steady; mutive lambs 25c lower; carry sales fat native lambs to packers \$8.00; to city butchers \$8.25; choice Montana wethers \$5.75; feeder lambs carly.—

veal calves best lights \$9.00; extra choice \$9.50; stockers and feeders, range \$4.00 \(\text{mod} \). 25.

Flogs: 10.800; steady to 25c lower; howies off most, range \$6.00 \text{mod} \). 5.

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Milwankee.—Cattle: 1,200; steady; calves: 2,400; 25\text{mod} \). 5.

Flogs: 6,000; 25\text{mod} \). 50c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.76\text{mod} \). 5.

Sheep: 500; steady.

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Chlengo.—Potatoes: Unsettled; rerecipts 161 cars; Wisconsin \$1.75@ 2.10; Red River Ohios \$1.76@.95; South Dakota White \$1.70@.95; Sutter: Unsettled; creamory extras 14@41%c; firsts 35@43c; second 31@ 24; standards 39a.

Diggs: Higher; receipts 5.103 cases; firsts 42@45c; ordinary firsts 32@40c; miscollaneous 41@42c; refrigerator extras 32@32%c; refrigerator firsts 31@32%c.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fewis 16@-36; springs: 20%c; turkeys 25c; roosters 14c.

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Plymouth Cheese:

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: Higher: twins 18%c; double, duisies 19%c; single daisies 20c; longhorns not quoted; Young Americas 18%c; squares 20%c.

The Cooperative cheese board quotaions Tuesday are:

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New. Work.—Ralis ralliced briskly be-fore non- on the stock exchange Truesday on anneuncement that representatives of the mile and moderate with the realized labor board. Mexican, olls improved with Boyal Dutch and domestic olls moved upward under lead of California. Petroleum and Houston Oll. Equipments and motors were moderately better, but food specialties showed further declines. American Sugar, common and preferred, were features of greatest weakness. Call money of greatest weakness. Call money of stustion Tuescay. This was indicated by the light declings and narrow price changes at the opening. Some of the rails were lower, notably Rock Island seven per cent preferred and Delaware and Hudson. Among quipments, General Electric reacted moderately. The only feature among olls was a recovery of 1 point in Royal Dutch. American Sugar was the only week specialty, falling 1½ points to 60%, its lowest in a number of the further labour.

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Once again, the Paramount picture, untshines the vaudeville at the Myers theare. "Great Day," a Hugh Ford production, involves an unusual depth of pidt wound around double marriages which come near the border line of bigamy. Set in the industrial life of England, with marvelous photography: carried through society life with delightful scenery; and giving glimpaes of the cafe life of Paris, the play ends with everybody happy. Forry and Hanthorne—Feature in a laughable skit that tops the bill for cleverness and setting.

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Billy and Vern Golet—Start out with lots of pep and mix chatter with music and clogs, but would do better to leave off the last patter scene.
Mae Tyler—Is well received with songs. Has a strong voice of range.
Frank McGowan—With saxophone and benjo presents a variety of music.

Lakotas Plan

Members of the Laketa club made plans for their annual Christmas dancing party, December 26, at a regular meeting Monday night with the appointment by President Ross Merrick of the following committees: General chairman-George Sennett. Arrangements- Raiph chairman; Elbridge Fifield, Bert Rut-

S. F. Richards, Howard R. Clithero. Decorations—William Brockhaus. chairman; Earold Amerpohl, Richard Saxby, James Stewart. Financial scoretary—Robert Clith-

and hard times party was announced by Dr. Irving Clark, chairman, as Monday, October 31. James Skelly was sworn into mem-bership Monday night. A buffet lunch was served by Chefs John Conley and James Quinn.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of St Joseph's court 223, Catholic order of Foresters for the coming year were installed. Monday 35c; corn, \$14 ton; hides, 3c lb.; shoep polts, 15@20c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c lb.; hay, \$17@20 per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt.; clover seed, \$14; barley, 90c@\$1 per 100 lbs. top.

AUTO ROBE THEFT

SUSPECT ARRESTED

(Special to the Gazette)

Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, returning home on the Janesville road Sunday night, offered as stronger a ride, Ho was brought into Evansville and, shortly after he left the auto, the couple missed an auto robe. Chief of Folice Gilman was notified and arrested Roy John. Leyden, who had the robe in his possession. Ho was taken to the county jall in Janesville.

Applications for marriago license were made Tuesday by Clarence Cox. Beloit, and Genevieve I. Ryan, Janesville; Walter Bernhard Garity, Cond, and Rose R. Boos, Janesville. There have been 275 licenses issued in Rock county so far in 1921.

AUCTION

farm, at one-thirty p. m.

MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1921

This farm is black loam soil, level, and every acre under cultivation. It is fensed into five fields, with woven wire. A never falling well-pumps water into a 560 barrel reservoir. New 150x50 solid oak frame barn with patent into a 560 barrel reservoir. New 150x50 solid oak frame barn with patent into a 560 barrel reservoir. New 150x50 solid oak frame barn with hold 200 tons hay, electric lighted throughout. 4 barnyards of heavy 2x6 timber and heavy posts, electric lighted throughout. 4 barnyards of heavy 2x6 timber and heavy posts. 18x50 solid brick sillo attached to barn, water tank in barn to water all stock. A new 8-room house, electric lights and furnace. A brand new solid brick milk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Good new chickmilk house 10x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls. water. Goo

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921
Commencing at Ten O'clock Sharp the following described property

4 HEAD OF HORSES-Black mare, wgt. 1400; Clydsdale marc, wgt. 1500. Boy mare, wgt. 1200. Bay horse, wgt. 1000. 21 HEAD OF CATTLE—6 high grade Holstein cows, calves by their side:

high grade Jersey cow, calt by side; registered cow, due last of October; 2 high grade Holstein cows, will freshen first of November; 1 Jersey and 2 Holstein cows to freshen in spring; 5 high grade Holstein heifers; 2 registered Holstein bulls, one 21/2 yrs; old, other I yr, old; Registered Holstein heifer. ENTIRE HERD TUBERCULIN TESTED.

64 GOOD BREEDING EWES, MOST ALL BLACK FACES; 1 REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE RAM. 25 GOOD FEEDING HOGS 3 REGISTERED POLAND CHINA BOARS 6 MONTHS OLD.

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TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that amount one year's time will be given on bankable paper, with interest at 6 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

STRICTLY MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. R. C. 1369 White. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

erick Bell 11-Rd. Print BRED White Wyundotte cock-erels, 32 each, for sale, Geo, D. Por-ter, Walworth, Wis.

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BICYCLE, hard coal burner, baby gocart, work beach, 50 foot length hose
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BOURLE DARRELED SHOTGUN in GOUBLE PARRELED SHOTGUN in good condition, for sale. Price \$15. 152 S. Academy St.

M. C. A. WANT TO EUY 10 gauge repeater shotgun. Must be in good condition. Address 2092, care Gazette.

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- & SONS ONE GAS STOVE, \$5, and one hard coal stove, \$6, for sale. Eell 1222. RADIANT HOME, self feeder base burner for sale 712 Sutherland Ave.

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JANESVILLE

FLOUR AND FEED SCRATCH FEED for poultry. Best of the market, \$2 per 100 lbs., delivered Doty's Mill.

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57 PARK ST. BELL 2002. R. C. 283 RED. BELL 3062. R. C. 288 RED.

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FALL 1S HERE and everyone is housecleaning now, and I am in the market for everything in the line of junk. Call M. Goldfish. Bell 2322.

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Furniture Repaired and Refinished.
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Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
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All of these cars are in good running condition and have good tires. Start-ers and batteries on each ear in good shape. No trades accepted with these prices.

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5 ROOM partly modern house for rent.
Possession Nov. 1st. Near car line, at
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Half of double house on S. Main St. 7 rooms and bath, furnace-and garage, \$35. H. J. CUNNINGHAM

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\$90.40. (Closed 31/s \$91.32: first 4s \$92.40 second 41/s \$92.50; first 41/s \$92.70 second 41/s \$92.72; third 41/s \$94.52 fourth 41/s \$92.72; Victory 31/s \$90.38 Victory 41/s \$90.40.

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Christmas Dance

Best steers strong. General hog trade nective.
Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for Cattle: Good to choice \$7.25@8.25.

oro. The date for the annual Hallowe'en

(Special to the Gazette.)
Albany—Wayne Armstrong, 16year-old freshman in Albany high
school, died at 10 a. m. Tucsday from
what is claimed by physicians to
have been ptomaine poisoning. Ho
was taken seriously ill Saturday. He
is the year of Mr. and Mrs. D. Arm-

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public acction at the place known as the W. C. Huguninin farm, on Interurban line between Janesville and Beloit, 3 miles from Janesville, 10 miles from Beloit, 1 miles south of South Janesville Hotel, on

350 but good oats, 0 ton clover hay, 2 loads bundle oats, quantity corn in crib, 17 acres shocked corn.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

H. T. HOOK, Proprietor

Ruth Continues Barnstorming Despite Landis' Warning

"BOOSTING GAME." SAYS SWATKING, ANSWERING JUDGE

Jamestown. N. Y.—"Babo". Ruth and his team of exhibition players were due to play here Tuesday after-noon. The Bambine expects to keep up his barnstorming trip until the

noon. The Bambine expects to keep up his barnsterming trip until the cold weather sets in.

Reports that Judge Landis, supreme commissioner of baseball, was studying Ruth's refusal to abide by the laws of organized baseball which prohibit a world series player from participating in any games until the reopening of the regular season, did not stop the Swat Klug's ambitions.

"We are going to play exhibition baseball until Nov. 1," said Ruth, "and Judge Landis is not going to stop us. I am not in any fight to see who is the greatest man in baseball.

"Meusel, Flercy and I think we are doing something in the interest of baseball. I do not see why we are singled out when other big players who participated in the world, series money are permitted to play post season games. I am out to earn an inonest doller and at the same time give baseball fans an opportunity to see the big players in action."

Judge Landis, according to reports received here, stated Monday that he was merely upholding the laws of the game and that he would insist that they be followed, he matter who

that they be followed./no matter who may happen to be guilty.

Jefferson Next for Janesville

(By Gazette Correspondent.) deference Correspondents, Jefferson—The local high school football team plays Lake Mills here Tuesday afternoon. The game was scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed on account of rain.

Jefferson high is the next opponent for Janesville, the Blues going to Jefferson next Saturday. The out-come of Tuesday's battle will give a little more light on the possibilities

of the coming scrap.
To date, the Jeffs have not lost a game: They defeated Cambridge, 34 to 7, and Conomowee, 7 to 0.
Jefferson has always been a tough customer for Janesville. They put out a hefty aggregation which is usually on a par with Fort Atkinson for rivalry.

for rivalry.
Rain handicapped the locals in practice Monday, but they will be out in strength Tuesday afternoon.

New Methods of Teaching Are Related

In spite of the storm, 65 women attended a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the Jefferson building Monday afternoon, and heard a program directed by Mrs. G. F. Ehr-

The topic was "Teaching Methods. An interesting talk on books for children was given by Miss Fanny Cox. local Hibrarian. The medern child is not limited to a Taw books, she said. urging care that they are of the tight urging care that they are of the (1874 sort from the beginning. The library is preparing, she said, to colebrate "Good. Book Weck." Nov. 13-19, and will also assist parents in selecting thooks for Christmas gifts.

Miss Janet Cody elaborated on the use of books in teaching history and geography, saying that good books teach ideals, the use of fluent English, and help in developing the important of the content of

Miss Katherine Lane outlined the indern methods of tenening geogra-phy, saying that the child is taught simple facts about household utilities. and connected them up with the coun-

tries which produce them... Miss Marguerite Inversor described the methods employed in the use of the sand table, in teaching geography. and other topics. She said the pupils interest was aroused, and they showed much originality in arranging their exhibits, in showing scenes/from different countries.

Miss Nina Moore told a kindergar-

ten story and Miss Belva Sorenson gave a plane sole. Music was also furnished by a chorus of the second grade pupils and those of the seventh Light refreshments were served by

Light refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. G. F.; Ehrlinger, Mrs. A. L. Sundholm, Mrs. D. H. Behling and Miss Ella Jacobson. Mrs. D. W. Folmes, the president presided at a brief business meeting when it was voted to endorse the purchase of a moving picture machine by the executive board if a workable plan could be evolved to raise the money. For this purpose an entertainment committee has been named.

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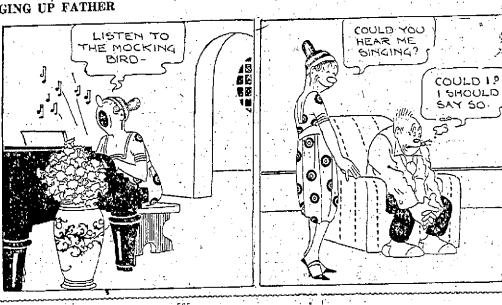
Chicago.—Comprehensive exhibits of newspaper work in its different branches and talks by leading newspaper men of the middle-west were seheduled for the two day meeting of the Inland Dally Press association, which opened Tuesday. John La Sturtevant, of the Record Herald, Wausau, Wis, was to deliver an address on "The Print Paper Situation," along with speeches by other newspaper owners and editors from the wood pulp producing states.

MINE CONGRESS MEETS,
Chicago—Problems of the mining
Industry, especially as applied to coal,
headed the topics for consideration
Tuesday at the second of the annual
conventions of the American Mining

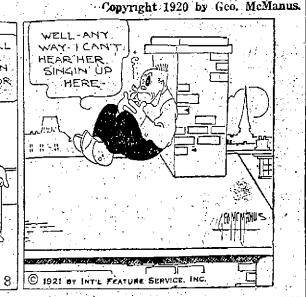


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BRINGING UP FATHER







Wisdom Leads Moose Bowlers

Purity

True to tradition. Wisdom is leading the way in the Moose bowling league. The Wisdoms copped three straight Monday alght and kept their slate clean with a percentage of 1.000, defeating Ald. Hope trampled on Purity and went into second place, at the same time showing The Simon Pures into the cellar.

After getting a bad start last week, Progress got into the running Monday by trimming Faith three straight. One of the wins was by 12 points. Losing the first to Mooseheart by four pins, Charity was uncharitable enough to take the next two.

Briggs of Progress was high man with 220. O. Dietz of Purity was second high with 214.

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	man, 199.

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11. High team score, total three games. Hope, 1377.

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Second high individual score, Algrim, 179.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wichlia, Kan,-The boxers, officials and all promoters connected with the High team score, single game, Charity, 487.

High team score, total three games, Charity, 1350.

High individual score, Newman, 203.
Second high individual score, Newman, 199.

Progress.

F. Adams 126 154 143 423
A. Goodin 116 129 184 429
Briggs 220 139 178 547

Totals 462 422 505—1389
C. Kueck 131 126 106—363
S. Maulters 130 129 156—475
H. Knielan 178 146 172 405
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High team score, single game, Fro-Glbbons-O'Dowd middleweight box-

200 Organized Bowlers Here, Says Association

From an outlook that looked dubifrom an outlook that looked and out at the heginning, bowling in Janesville has reached such strides as has not been witnessed here for several years. A statement issued Tuesday by the Janesville Bowling associated to the several years and bowling associated to the several seve ation reports 200 bowlers signed and rolling at the local alleys. Twenty-four of them are women of the Young Women's Christian association, who roll Tuesday nights at the East Side

alleys.

The largest number of organized bowlers are in the Industrial-Commercial league, which has 12 teams, with a total of 72 men. The City with a total of 72 men. The City league, ranking first as to exportness, has eight teams or 48 men. The Trileague has four three-man teams for a total of 12. The Moose feague has eight three-man teams, or a total of 32. The American legion is getting under way and has four three-man teams, or 12.

According to the association, the spirit of sportsmanship is better this year than ever. The men are in the game for the joy of it and are doing all they can to boost the sport.

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AIDS WATERTOWN WIN

(Special to Gazette.)

Watertown—Featured by a 70yard run by Gerth, the local high
school defeated Waupun here Saturday, 25 to 0. Touchdowns were, made
by Gerth and Boettcher, who scored
two each, Offensive work by Archie
and Hoffmen, resulted in substantial
gains. Watertown plays, Fortage
there next Saturday.

WHITEWATER TRIMS

CAMBRIDGE, 30 TO 14 (Special to Gazette;)'
Whitewater-Whitewater high feated Cambridge on Hamilton field here Saturday, 30 to 14.

New York-Tex Rickard received r letter from Georges Carpentier, in which the French champion and the country of the had started light training for his bout with George Cook of Australia in London on Dec. 2.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Might School Scores.

Monroe, 84; Warren, 0.
Watertown, 25; Waupun, 0.
Madison, 60: Stoughton, 0.
Portage, 29; Deaver Dam, 0.
Merrill, 28; West Green Bay, 6.
Spooner, 7; Chippewa Falls, 6.
Wausau, 7; Wisconsin Rapids, 0.
Wayland Academy, 20; Ripon, 0.
North Fond du Lac. 6; Mayville, 0.
Menominae, 6; Eudson, 0.

TRI BOWLERS AT WEST SIDE TUESDAY TUESDAY'S GAMES Messick vs. Cook (1-2) Richards vs. Lamport (3-4)

The second week of bowling in the Tri-lengue' teles, place at the West Side alleys Tuesday night. A new-man for Lampert, who has resigned to take up work in Madison, will be

AIR RACES PLANNED AT LEGION CONVENTION

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Known City.—Air pilots who have gained distinction in the post bellum development of aeronautics are anxious to pit their strength against the American "aces" who won their wings over the front lines during the world war, according to the entries in an aerial meet to be held here during the national convention of the American Legion. Oct. 31, November. 1 and 2.

Cronin to Play Next Saturday

(Special to Gazette.) Milwaukee-Tommy Cronin of Janesville, out of the Marquette lineup for several weeks because of injuries, will probably play against Creighton at Omaha next Saturday. Coach Ryan is not taking any chances upon losing the game and will use every available man.

FORDSONS BOOK

GAME WITH BLUES Janesville high: school and the Fordsons will clash upon the basketball floor this year, according to an announcement made by 'Ted' Hager, captain of the Fordsons. The Fordsons were formerly the All-Stars. The date has not yel been set.

Early games of the Ford boys will be played with the Harley Davidsons and the Tank corps. First practice was held Monday night. New jerseys and sweaters have been purchased for the players by Robert F. Buggs, who is backing the

PASSES AND RUNS WIN FOR MONROE, 84-0

(Special to Gazette.)

Monrue—Successful forward passes and long end runs enabled the local high school gridders to defeat Warren, III. Saturday, 84 to 9. Monree Charles Defeated by Saturday.

STOUGHTON DOWNED BY MADISON, 60-0

Stoughton high school football team went down to defeat before the Madison high school eleven at Camp Randall Saturday afternoon, 60 to

York, Ps—A man giving his name as Carl Mays, the New York Amer-ican baseball pitcher, got into a snart when speeding through Hellam to-ward York Sunday. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of It nesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day, of November, 1921, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of H. O. Meyers for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of J. W. Calkins, late of the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

County Judge,

Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Administrator. Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wis-consin, on February 7th, 1922, at nine

or the Courty of the Court of the Cour

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Executrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Stanley E. Rutter, Flaintiff,

Stanley E. Rutter.

Louise D. Rutter.

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID. DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Baltimore.—The post season series between Louisville and Baltimore ended. Monday with victory for the American Association champions, 11 to 5, which gave them the junior world series.

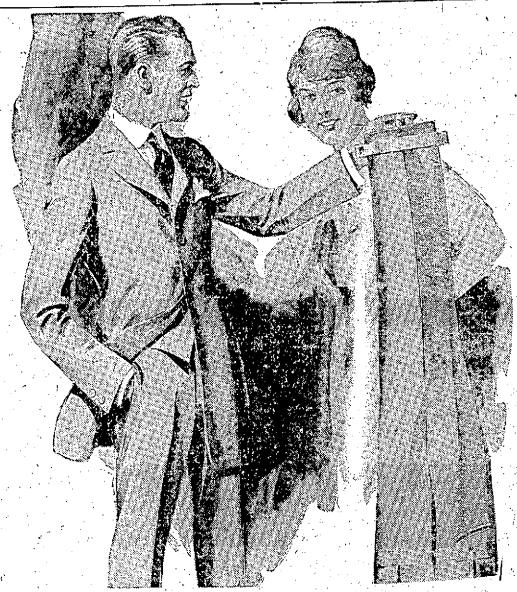
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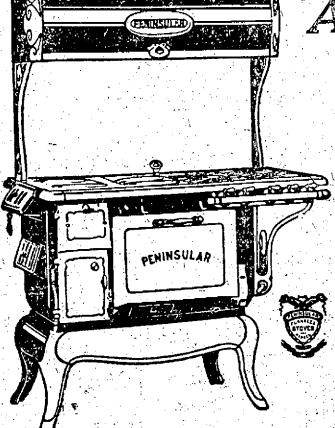


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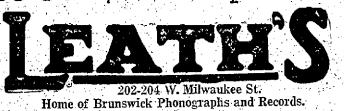
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